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# MYSTERY TO THE COUNTY AUTHORITIES

# They Doubt The Statement Made By Mary Lane

bictantly made a death bed statement story. in which she gave the name of a man | Thursday it was proven beyond in Hampton, who she blamed for her doubt that the girl has been seen they were shocked, for they bad condition and for the arrangements with a man several times at a house placed great confidence in the girl. for the operation. They are of a dif- in this city, and that a room was ferent apinion now for the death bed hired by a man for the past two or since she had been with them. statement seems to have been a story months and retained by him just for made up to stall off the officers from these meetings with this young girl. the true facts of the case and to Whether the girl in her death bed

alone that the girl gave the wrong nor would they deny that they had name of the man who was responst-been to the house where the room

The county authorities are up | that they were unable to find any such against a stone wall as far as solving person as the girl stated in her death the mystery of the death of Miss bed statement. They admit that she Monday, when she was taken to the Mary Lane is concerned. The girl died gave them the name of a physician in on Tuesday night at the Cottage hos- Hampton who performed the operapiral as the result of a criminal opcration, and it was then supposed the operation, and this, with the fact that It would be a simple matter to that she gave the wrong name, have clear up the case as the girl had re- caused them to doubt the catire

statement made a mention of this They have this opinion on the fact room, the authorities would not state.

in this room, or somewhere else they would not state or would they give any information as to whether the girl in her death bed statement told there the operation was performed. While the case looks like a blank

to the county authorities it would not be surprising if some sensational derelopments came out of it. The girl came to this city last May

and has been employed as a malé at a prominent citizen's house unti-Cottage hospital, having been faken ill the day before. She had a fine regulation with the family, she has never been out for the entire night rince she has been working there and only took ber usual afternooms and evenings off. No young men have ever called at the house, and when they found what had happened who had been honest and faithful ev

POLICE COURT

William Duck, who took an unexpected dip in the river on Thursday was the lone actor to face the cour ble for her condition, or to the fact was hired and had made an investi- He was fixed \$4.50 and costs, \$6.50.

# der will not talk, other than to say that the investigation was being capried on. They are, it is said, however, confident that the operation was performed in this city, but related. A BG

# Sullivan Arrested Train Burglary

# Alleged Loot Is Cartinad of Found At His Rooms

rattroad.

Early this morning Sullivan brought sailth shop of George A. Traffon and large cell room. iffered them for sale,

with some more.

second for Mr. Traffen notified the done time in state prison for break

They first arrested dSullivan an then scarched a house on thil street court on Saturday. where Sullivan houseld. The house | Meanwhile the follow are on the represented a clearing boase and was scarch for more stolen property about well studied with the contents of the city which has been stolen for milroad freight cars,

The lot was so large that a fob freight station.

WILL HOLD NEXT SESSION

orado Pat, is teched up at the police began leading up. They found sevstation on a charge of being connect on large of potatoes, four bags of ed with a wholesale robbery of flour, several boxes of fancy cales, freight from the Boston and Maino ta; loca, corn-starch, chicolate, washing soda and soan.

The load was hauled to the billee r lot of horseshoe nalls to the black- headquarters and completely filled on

Sullivan is believed to have been engaged in selling these goods but and cleared up a wholesale raid on be dences any connection with the the freight cars of the railroad com- relibery. The police are satisfied that other parties are members of Mr. Trafton paid Sullivan \$1.00 for this gang that has been breaking into ter's department. United. States of lon in the regular army as the rehe mails and told him to come along freight cars and other arrests will America, who was colour to the flest suit of his service in the Spanish war -likely follow,

While Sullivan was looking for the | Sullivan has a had record and ha police and Officers Harley and Quinn ing and entering the store of John S. Young.

The case will be heard in police

the past month from the radical

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# CAPT. ROBERT H. ROLFE

# To Boss the Construction Work At Fort Stark, Portsmouth

New Hampshire regiment of volume with the New Hampshire Volunteers, teer infantry, is to have charge of He was here in Concord. Oct. 16, construction work at Forts Strong, [1862. For ten years previously to Wairen, Revere and Andrew and at the Spraish war he was a member Fort Stack, Portsmouth, N. II.

He has been stationed at San From Twice during that time he returned elseo as assistant to the general surfto the ranks after holding a capperintendent of the army transport lain's commission which this removscrivice and will reflece Capt. I. U all from the state compelled him to Fredandall, who has been assigned surrender. He received his comto Portland, Ore., as a statum chief inhasion as captain in the regular ar-

of the New Humrshire, national guard. lany, Peh. 1, 1901,

on Docket at Boston

United States District Attorney and duty of protecting boneless and ted States client court, Boston, a descendent children, we only see the defendent clifferin, we can like the propose from United States Attornor-movement of the Good Will Institute General Employer that the suit of of Nashna, N. H., to resure an ample the inversament against the merger farm for the care and training of me of the New Haven and Boston and and a surface of the state of t stead of det tiling them by a sen-ter all others, and that a hearing be as iracd at the earliest jossible op-

leocuatry, The United States circuit court opif the session, of this convention, of case a tier, 29, 4t is now three Rev. George E. Leighton of Portsmouth Chosen that worthy mother in our Universal months of the suit was instituted

the two will tell, known what or counsel for the railcase at mire

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Fancy Broadcloths, in Checks and Stripes \$1.25 and

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS. OCTOBER STYLE BOOKS NOW READY.

# Geo. B. French Co

The N. w Hampshire Naive, valid man, and to the giveral speakers of Universalism, and every good cause road are pictor to proceed with the fercure, at the closing session of this convention for their timely am the annual meeting, Thursday in Con- helpfal words. We large especially cord, elected; President, ifon, H. W. scateful to the Rev. Thomas W. Ill-Parker of Claremont; vice president, harm of Stengliton, Mass, the Rev. Lu-H. H. Metealf of Corcupt; secretary, clus H. Thayer of Portamonth, and Rev. George E. Leighton of Ports, the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, D. D. asouth; treesurge, W. D. Perty of of Lynn, Mass, for the grand and Nashna; trustee for three years, Mr., it spiring messages which they Margaret D. Randall, Woodsville, brought for our public session.

Favor of Woman Suffrage

to Be the State Secretary

committee on fedowskip, Key, M. L. That we hereby pholic ourselves Cutter, Rev. A. J. Torsleff, Rev. F. to do all that is possible, by word and W. Whilpen, W. D. Hutchiesen, C. dood, to forward the work and pro-E. Churchill; prescher of occasional sermon, Rev. A. J. Torsleff 67 Who has chareful to the end that its cordchester, alternate, Rev. John Kibe eat dectrines of the Fatherhood of Popularizata was voternil up the place of the next amount conference, gives Christ, may be more fully ex-The committee on resolutions re-rabilehold in the hearm and raind, or

norted the following which were anahabity'y adapted. spfritting upliff, of the race. That one thinks are due, and are wereby extended to the Concord par $rac{1}{4}e_{k}$  , upper Sunday set of instruction at for its general less itality, to its the large, the other members of our postor, the Rev. DS Vancevar, for his parishes and congregations, to now kindly coursesy throughout our see their influence and presence for the

for their helpful service; also to the workers. Roston and Maine railroad tor the That we are in hearty sympathy Mayor Corning, for his happy words promote the cause of temperance, in of welcome, and to the local press for cluding the work of the New Hampthe liberal in the given,

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dered in the Rev. F. W. Whippen, for signed to probible or restrict the Sale become Mah this able and his fring occasional set of intoxicating liquous; that we far Kingsbury.

or absolute prohibition rather that the MERGER SUIT local outlon; and that as a most of feetive means for flue promotion of Court is Asked to Give it Precedence this and every other refere course. we myor the political entranchise-

ment of woman.

WITH PORTSMOUTH CHURCH Hampshire Universalists Are in tence to a penal institution as the

> ustem now prevails in the state. That we related in the protester. list bracel, Mrn. Armenia S. White- by means of a bill in equity against whose Blo and Tabler for more their three quarters of a century of an | Pullod States District Attorney tive effort, have contributed effective franch is proposed, but it is not by to the promotion of the cause to known what or command for the rail or the betterment of wear'd al-

That we fully appreciate, hereby formally recognize the valuable service rendered by our settring sceretary, Mrs. Mary 11, Randall, who baying been sublenly called into set vice, in the midst of the term, and compelled to face a difficult and somewhat complicated rituation, has acquitted here if in a most admitable manner, to her own credit and the advantage of this organization.

West the request of caretyear ago, that The excentive loads be instructed to authorize printed blanks for the ere of delegates frem the soveral pur falles, is her by renewed.

DRAMA "MR. BOB"

To De Presented by the Young Pee ple of the North Church

The Young People's excists of the North church are to present the twoact comedy, "Mr. Bob" in Association half, Wednesday evening, Oct.

The cast is made up as follows: Philip Royann, Philip Baltery Rob ert Brown, Harold Guidner; Jenkins Frank Grant; Kuthering, Grace Philtalick; Patty, Lillie Watson; Mis : Rebecon, Mahel Samerby; Marken, May

# FRANKLIN PIERCE DID NOT WIN A PRIZE

# But Did Make A Fine Showing And Veterans Are Proud Of Tub

The members of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's association were at the Amesbury fair on ThatA day and they returned last night vermuch elated over the showing the famous old tub had bade, for diepite the fact that there was no troney coming to them, they played a stream that at least did not leave them last and it was much better than has been done this year.

The veterans with about a lundremembers, went over Thursday morn-Ing, accompanied by the Eagle Drun: corps and they made a good showing in the parade.

In the playout the first money went to the General Buadstreet of Lowell. with a play of 207 feet, i inch. the Tigers of Newbary; sut, got second money with 199 feet, and the Vixen of Somersworth with a throw of 189 feet, 9-3-4 inches. The Franklin. Pierce was outside of the money but they had a throw of 186 feet, 4 inchvs. which was very good,

They now think more than ever of the old tab and it will not be give: to the down and out club.

ACTRESS SCORES SOCIETY

Ethel Barrymore Says to Wipe Out That In New York Would Be No.

St. Louis, Me., Oct. 2.- After the matinee performance of "Lady Fredcrick" at the Olympic theatre. Ethei Barrymore, who is a favorite in New York and Loadon society, said that "the most useless, brainless, selfich and jurposeless order of beings in

She said the reason that international marriages with American glifs of wealth have proved failures is because the girls themselves have not enough culture to meet the require ments of the station they find to for cign countries.

New York-that which I have seen They have enough for what is the manded of them, and they do not attempt anything more difficult.

"If a plague were to wije out th neither the city nor the country at large would be the werse for the loss for it would not be missed.

"I could never marry a capitalist I never will. I shall marry a poor man. I couldn't expect my limstand to be the sort who would carry may grips from place to place. No matler how reer the may is I marry, I veer, with all its attentions and applause, for him."

## GATLEY-SKERRITT

Philip C. Garley of Portland, and HASKELL TO BE MIss Irene Ann Skettill of the same chy, were united in taxotics of his on Thursday by Rev. George Farmer The groom is buddeeper and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gatley, and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Miss Democrats to Blame Oklahoman for the date as a process of the Michael Skerritt.

There is no local mays mass d after reading the Herald every day.

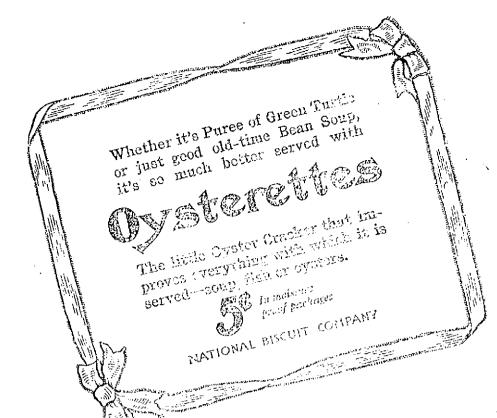
## DO YOU GET UP

## WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable. Almost everybody who reads the news-



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# PREPARING FOR WELTING OF THE STATE GRANGE

# the world constitutes the local Grange, With Board Of Trade And distranchisement in the South, the attention country." Merchants' Exchange

There's no occasion for brains in Grange was held on Thursday evens enturned to make the meeting of the our society," she said, "at least in lag to arrange for the annual state state Grange in this city the most ouvention of the Grange which will be held in this city in December,

entire society element of New York, Trade and the Morchanis' Exchange, in a linery, State Treasurer Drake of Manches Between 1790 and 1996 thates the was here and pave some Inters are expected to be here darker the kaitling to to what would be regalred societies.

in the way of preparations. There was a great entirendism covarion are headel to villower.

A meeting of the Strawberry Pauli treals 1 sales, intent to have no store specessful one hold for years. Everything possible will be done for The nucling was attended by a the contribution the visiting delegates pairs number of the Grangers and the land their stay in this city will be representatives from the Board of made one that they will not forget

The Latten, with committee a por the

shown on the part of members of the | Edward Patter in Culture of ex-Grange and the delegates from the contrive committee: M. C. Page, at Board of Trade and the Merchants' Singness C. W. Gray, intermedian Exchange, and special consultrees Judge E. H. Adams, respices and would be willing to give up my cas were appointed on reception, finance, balls; Charles Reynolds, a set a A.

half, refreshment; and true partitions O. Benfield, refreshment; The local Grange assisted by the William decomings.

# THE SCAPEGOAT

# the Party's Defeat

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scheme out of the lamp den as a ser-

In Kamas, too, the mat, who is spok-in of as Mr. Bryan's attorney-general in the remote pas-ilditty of his election is a tively advocating the same thing in that state. The Negro is fulsware or this and will not be able one of to the pells guida except to are for the Remindern condicat

Bryan's Campaign at a Standstill Consersus of edition (a that the Proadmitt compared is fast where h was before the Nottanger began his peech-making four. Mr. Tat's chethen was as sine as the return of the equinores. Bryan's remarkable adoftness as a compatance and the unprecedented viger with which to mished his advectey artifeted aftenplan and arcused discussion. It was It in roly a disturbance of the ayspher, and nothing in it transable to the laws of cause and effect The sed time and horvest. There was perely a big nose.

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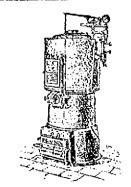
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## MORE FOOTBALL

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Being to date. Read the Horals.



Your Reater put in order for the the saint board will also be in section.

Winter. Pipes, Padiaters and day, Nov. 2, 1998, Organs a. m., to Valves furnished.

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# FLEET REACHES MANILA TODAY

# Cholera Disappearing And No Fear Felt For Safety Of Men

Manila, Oct. 1.-The blg Atlantithis port in its round-the-world tour and Manila Is rejoiding over the

The cholera is fast losing ground before the rigorous war waged by the authorities. During a period of 12 hours today but seven cases were reported and of these two were only suspects.

All the inhabitants of Zamboanga. capital of the Island of Mindanao furned out to witness the passage of the fleet, which steamed by at the rate of 11 knots for Mania. The town was decorated with flags in honor of the occasion.

Hear Admiral Sperry, commanding the Rect, caused a salute of 17 gams to be fired in honor of Gen. Tasher Several steamers, innumerable small craft and two war canoes in command of daties went out to meet the fleet, which was welcomed to the Offices of Great Council Raised Up at Sulu sea with cheers from those aboard the vessels.

Marked Decrease in Cholera at Manila

Washington, Oct. 2.-Reports from holera-infested Manila show a very narked decrease in the number of cases, but make it clear that the discase will be still raging when the batrlaship fleet under Rear Admirat Sperry reaches the danger zone. The fleet is scheduled to arrive at Manila Friday. There is absolutely as hope of complete protection for the men. The disease cannot possibly be stamped out before Oct. 10, which is the last day the fleet will remain at Cavite.

Fully realizing the dauger from cholera, the United States coasul at throy cabled the state department thet all traces of the epidemic have giisappeared from that place, so that the fleet can feel scenre about visiting Amoy on Oct. 27.

### WE SAY AMEN

Last week Thomas Entwistle Poitsmouth was nominated for a kird consecutive term as the Repub Sean candidate for senator for the twenty-fourth district. Mr. Entwis tle, if elected, as he madoubtedly will be, will earn the title of the pantal soung old man of the senates-Som crswinth Free Press.

## RED NOSES

He you suffer the embariassment a carrying around an extremely red new? or are you tertured with a red, blotchy or plumply face? if se on are fooligh to stand it long; it is the simplest and easiest thing in the sorld to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause. The following harmless and inexpenditu treatment will positively remove altraces of your embarrassmen in from

two to four weeks. Get this prescription filled at any Drug Store. Clearola one-half concer. ounces.

Mix and apply to the parts affect d as oft a as possible, but necessity and night anyway, allowing it to vemain on an long as possible, never ass than fen inhales, the larger the latter, then you can when the the peydery tilm deposited on the about You can get this put up of ony Dang Store,

For any skin troubles this has no

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## CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Beard of Registrans of Voters of the City of Portsmouth hereby give notice that they will be in sesthe council chamber at City (Inil in said city on the following dates viz: Sopt. 22, 25, 25, Cet. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 29, 23, and at the following Lours from 9 a. m. to 13 out from 2 to 5, 100 to 640 but fo the purpose of multiply to still co-Proceedings the checklists of the seven wards in said city, to be used at the election to be held Nev. 3, 1908. The said bound will also be in sec

\$12 in and from 1 to 4 to me, for the purpose of granting confidences to the e local voters whose names are omitted from the lines.

Voters must bear in min1 that it I ta their personal data to see that their names are on the Hots by trecenting themselves at some meeting is o this from h

Per order. Board of Regil cars.

# HUNTING SEASON OPENS THE MAINE WOODS

Atlantic battleship fleet has reached countries two deer which they are at kill of the season, and the first day's wed to hill under the laws of the band had this honor as an additional thre holyeen now and Dec. 15, close incentive for the sportsmen who me for this year having extired at went out.

ridnight last night. There were a | !! is expected that in proportion to f. w sections of the state, however, the number of sportanen who go to where the open season is not so long, the woods, the number of door killed

ing of deer. resident hunters in addition to all the upon which the animals feed.

Pangor, Me., O t. 2.-Hundo is of (natives during the season. There ertsmen went into the woods was much speculation as to which roughout Maine yearerday in on it section would contribute the first

and the killing of one deer lawful, will be about the average, as the aniand still others where a continual mats are reported as being as numerbun is on against the hunting or kill- our this year as at any time in the eggest 19 years. The watering places No definite estimate as to the num- will be the most frequented by the bur of licensed hunters already fa the Conters, it is believed, because of the ands is possible as you but it is reports that the deer have sought Is lieved that there will not be as those places during the drought seamany sportsmen this season as there son, which dried up the woods and were last year, when several them which, in spite of the recent rains, sand licenses were issued to non- has withered the herbage and mots

### POCAHONTAS

Derry

The closing exercises of thegriffen Conneil of the Degree of Perchanter held at Derry on Thursday were o considerable interest. The attendance was one of the largest ever pausest at the annual council. The chicks raised up for the ensuing great and were: Great Poenhontas, Sadie L. Mortimer Leonard of Woodsville: Avery of flower; great Whicha, Pia-Treasurer, Clement L. Perkins of Berentia C. Wheeler, G.ffstown; great Mirmehelm, Ina. M. Grew. Milton: Swan, C. E. Lawrence, Brent Prout, er et prophetess, Helen L. Wright, R. A. Neal; notial committee, D. R. Record great Respect of results, Ada, Wells,
H. Williams, Montheston, great Resp. The suphemore class has selected: if wannyami, Anna I. Robette, Ciarro President, Denjamin F. Frond, Mannont; great first arout, Nora Heban, Christer; vice president, T. Gordon Caremont; great second grout, Joe Fisher of Woburn, Mass.; treasured the Hosper, Davery guard of topos C. Farnham Whittemore of Pembroke;

c forest, Ethel Fitch, Rocheste.

were will entertained by the local officers and members of Nooskaleta council.

### STATE COLLEGE

The Junior class of the New Hampshire college of agriculture i 👀 closted the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Clyde H. Swan Keene; vice president, Chancy E. Lawrence of Nashua; secretary, J. wick, Me.; standing committee, C. II

Ella Matthews, Newport: gibut guard is obetany, Miss Marietta A. Drew of Cel brook; standing committee, F. G. The delegates and the grand officers, Fisher, C. W. Kemp, F. G. Sughmo.

Buys the Same Quantity of The Famous

# JUNES PORTSHOUTH

The amount served you costs your dealer a trifle more than a like amount of cheap ale

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# Bryan Says Officials Must Repay Campaign Donations.

HIS VIEWS ON PUBLICITY.

Insists That Publication of Contributions Ought to Be Before Election \*\*Declares That Claim of Roosevalt and Taft is an insult to intelligence of Vot:rs=-The Case of Hughes

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2 .-- William J. Bryan last night issued a statement cillicising the adoption by Mr. Taft of President Reesevelt's amounced views on the subject of the publicity of cam paign contributions.

"Mr. Tuft," says Bryan, "makes the same charge the president does—the astomolog charge that the voters are so liable to be misled that the knowledge tas to the amounts and sources of campaign contributions) must be kept from them." Following is Bryan's statement in its essential parts:

"I am surprised to find that Mr. Taft endorses the president's views on the subject of publicity as to campaign contributions, but since he holds there views, I am glad that he makes them

"We now have publicity before the election as to his opinion, even if he does not believe in publicity of contri butions until after the election. fails to see the difference between the publication of contributions before election and the publication of expendi

tures before election.
"The publication of expanditures is required to show whener corrupt methods have been employed in the election, and, as the examplifying conthue up to the close of the polls, it would be impossible to complete publication until after the election. The publication of contributions ought to he before election, to show the publithe sources from which the contributions come, in order that the public may know which party predatory inter ests are supporting.

"Every disinterested voter knows that large contributions have been used to secure in arteriors room officials 17% publication of equiribations throws a great deal more light upon the intuence at work in politica than the publieather of expenditures, for the publication of contributions shows to whom the party is indebted and to whom re payment is likely to be made, while the publication of expenditures shows what has been paid out, and distursements do not create obligations that affect the course of the administration,

"The condidate," Mr. Taff Insists In whose labalf the contributions are made, will be charged in the nest unfair way as being completely under the control of those who make the centri littlions.

"Here he makes the same charge that the president does, the astorneing charge that the voters are so hable to be misled that the knownedge must be kept from them. I hast that it is at insult to the intelligence of the votes and it does little credit to Mr. Taft-judgment of the mrn to whom he is making his appeal. Mr. Reosevelt may have made his statement thoughtnessly and on the impulse of the moment, but Mr. Taft brings the same halicimen against the voters, with deliberation and after he has read a criticism of the president's views,

"The people have a right to know indvance of election whether those with special inferests to had riter are contributing smass larger than and the spirit, patriotic notices and general in terest would explain,

"It is only fair to assume that in using Mr. Hughest case as an argument Mr. Taft means to say that he will not object to contributions from the range bates, callroad nationes and lastic brueficiaties, no matter law our those contributions may be even though he may, if elected be compelled to pass upon questions where their denously may be on the one side, ad the interests of the general public on the otier,"

## MANY COMPLAINTS MÁDE,

President May Have a Heart to Hear Talk With Chairman 15teheoek,

Washington, Oct. 2. Chairman (Greb cock of the Republican national committee is expected in Washington today. The general understanding here is that while in the city he will end on the president for the partiese of exchanging views with him regarding tha conduct of the catapaign in Lebair of

Mr. Taft. There is excellent anthority for the general statement that a number of complaints as to the management of the campaign have reached the execufive massion, and the nation tanding t that, although he less not requested the Aresence of the chairman of the mational committee, President Roosevell will welcome the opportunity to talk with him and to obtain from him such explanation of these critici-as as be

tray be able to make. So far as divulted the consure seems to point to the fact that the inflant committee has this year falled to co-operate as completely and conjourly with the compressional committee as it, past years, and it is understood, that some of the criticisms have come from Republican candidates for congress,

On the other hand, it has been explained to the president that the na- the fire which followed.

tional chairman has been very busily engaged in arranging the details of the national campaign and has been inclined to give the major portlon of his attention to that subject rather than to the election of members of congress because he regarded that as his especial work, while he was confident that the congressional committee would to boundantly able to look after the interests of congressional cambidates without his particular assistance.

TAFT PREDICTS SUCCESS.

Omaha, Oct. 2.-"I am going to be This statement, made by W H. Taft, some up in a word what the candidate thinks of the effect of his speech-making tour thus far. The be-Hef is based. Taft explained, on manner of his reception in states thus. far traversed to which there was reported to be defections among the Republican ranks.

Thirteen speeches were made by the candidate yesterday in a swing around the southerstern part of Nebruska, terminuting here last night with two big

Throughout the day Tota confined his speeches to picturing conditions unde the last Deprecratic administration and contrasting them with Republican rule. As he has done during his two cays in j Nebraska, he did not fail to pay his re spects to Bryan whenever he spoke On several occasions by delivered his labor speech and declared to be a lie the. Statement that he had ever declared hat one dollar a day was enough for any laboring man.

### CHANLER ACCEPTS.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Standing on the broad front porch of the ancestral Chanler home at Barrytown Lieutenant Governor Chanler accepted the Democratic nomination for governor. The other members of the state ticket also were notified by Alton B Parker, who served as nermanent chairman of the Rochester convention In accepting the nomination Charles outlined the state policies but briefly, saying he would devote detailed attention to them as the campaign pro-gressed. "Free from all hampering obligations," he declared, "I shall know no master but the people's will and the people's interests."

ABOUT THE LABOR VOTE.

Washington, Oct. 2,-Declaring that It would be suicidal to the labor movement for "any man or set of men" to deliver the vote of organized labor to any party, President McPhall of the Boston Typographical union has written a letter to Chief Muore of the United States weather hureau, declarfug that the labor vote as a lody cannot be delivered.

### HUGHES IS BUSY.

New York, Oct. 2.—Governor Hughes made a whirlyind campaign tour of Manhattan and the Broax late yesterday and last night. Everywhere he was received by enthusfastic crowds, white tireworks, red fire, marching clubs and bands of music gave untire to the people of New York that the Republican campaign had begun in real carnest.

MUSEUM ABOARD SIMP.

Boston, Oct. 2,-Skulls of men and mineals, skins of reptiles and fish, and warlike implements from every quarter of the globe, the results of twentyelght years' search and discovery, Bit the cable of Captain Berndt of the German steamship Germanlens, which are tived here with a cargo of sugar from Java. The captain's collection is said to include many rate and valuable specimens, the entire exhibit being valued at \$10,000. On board the steamer was a six-fingered black monkey from Sumatra and a red monkey of great size and ferocity, as well as soyeral other animals, the property of various officers.

WONT TREAT WITH STRIKERS.

Livermore Falls, Me., Gel. 2.—Notices announcing that the international Paper company will refuse to have any further dealings with the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Mil! Workers and that the company faterals to resume operations at once in its various mails, were posted here today for the Lenellt employes of the Livermore Falls plant of the concern. The nothose sent to the other mills of the com-

BIG PLEET OFF MANILA.

Manila, Oct. 2 .-- The Atlantic fleet was reported lifty infles off the month of the harbor at 8 o'clack this morning and is expected to pass in by Cornegi-dor island at about 1200 o'clock this attermoon. Laumehes have already gone out to meet the fleet nown the coast and accompany it into the harbor.

TELEGRAPHIC PREVITIES.

The bubonic plague has made its reappearance in Guayaquil,

Hamilton Fish, assistant treasurer of the United States, in glange of the New York sub-treasury, was noni-nated for congress by the Republican convention of the Twenty-First New York district

Brigadier General J. E. Smomers of the army medical corps died at At-lantic City, N. J. He was appointed

to the army from Virghda. Chairman Goethals of the Istlanian canal commission reports that the canal will be ready for; opening on Jan. 1. 1915, the date planned.

Two lives were last and twenty or more persons were injured at Spencer, N. C., by the explosion of a powder carrying an exemsion clowd from the storage house. Most of the buildings nearby were damaged by the shock and

# CONDITIONS IN PHILIPPINES.

Vice Governor Forbes Talks to Merchants of Boston. AN ECONOMIC OUESTION.

ndependence of Filipinos Will Not Come Until They Have a Uniform Dialect--Present Civil Governmen Has Accomplished Much Good

Boston, Oct. 2.-The achievements of W. C. Forbes, the United States commissioner and vice governor of the Philippines, was a fruitful theme for the speakers at the dinner given in his honor list night by the Merchants' as

sociation of Boston.

All the speakers were asked to treat the Philippine islands and their administrations in a non-political assection of the function of th pect and all held true to the trust indress dealt with the present status of the Philippints and also his belief in Ellot of Harvard university. Senator Ledge and Mayor Hibbard of Boston,

Nearly all the speakers found asea sion to mention the work of Forme paternal grandfather, John M. Forhes as a wise counsellor to Abraham Lincoin and Governor Andrews during the Civil war, and of his maternal grandfather, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

evening and prefixed his remarks by screech after all, a brief description of the Philippine. The voice of the Islands and their Inhabitants. He said that the question in those islands today was not political, but economic. There is no question of the ability, he said, to maintain a government when they have a uniform dialitet. There is no have a uniform dialect. There is no like to discourage them from this heldea to discourage them from this holder to discourage them from this holder, but any present change would he detribuental. He decried the efforts of persons who advocate self-government at the present time or helieve that the 10 P Americans are not competent to main-

taln a government there.

Mr. Forbes asserted that the present civil government has succeeded in pay-tog all its expenses and had several ing all its expenses and more served, from them either by the works consulting left for public improvement. If the of parrols or the theatrical tricks army in the Philippines he sald that of demagneties. This is no more a parrols of defense defense depended more to the year than was 1900 or 180d. the question of defense depended more upon the pavy than of the fortification of 11,000 miles of seacoast

He strongly advocated freer (taile with the Philippines, and compared the small revenues with the prosperous against his speaking his mind to the brade between this country and Portal fullest extent. He will awaken in Rico. He spoke particularly of the November to the fact that there is a Rico. He spoke particularly of the movel formed Merchants' rescribing a great guit between his partisan mind of Mantia and hoped that similar organizations in this country would seen abort materials. he in fourth with it.

Steretary Wright described the work of Forbes in the Philippines and said that he had showed not only good business Judgment in suggesting incurovements, but energy in having them earied out. Forbes, he said, not only inaugurated a comprehensive railross system, but had reorganized and Inproved the merchant marine of the ist and.

Ambassulor Bryce said that all the European wations were interested the work of this country in the Philippines. He said in dealing with such a people three attributes were necessary --justice, patience and sympathy.

## A VICIOUS OLD MAN,

Vidon 1191, N. J., Oct. 2,-41ccause hls son. Richard, refused to give kim thoney which he demanded, John Burkhardt, 66 years old, shot and seriously wounded the younger man, then drank carbolic acid and jumped from a win-cow of his home in an effect to end his life. While father and son were being rushed to a ho-pital lu an ambulance the old man spring upon the wounded boy and attempted to strangle kin. He then felt back and died. Young Burkhardt will probably recover.

## MAY PLOAT THE YANKED.

Newport, R. L. Oct. 2.- Such good egress has been made in controlling the leaks in the ernicer Yankee, ash or in Spindle rock, that it is the belief of the waterling erew that with Lorer ubic weather an attempt can be made to float her by Surriay, with chances In favor of success. The lightering done thus far has raised the Yankee The lightering about elabteen inches forward.

## TRAINS MET ON CURVE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Three aborets were killed and seven injured he a collision on a curve between a work train and a freight train east of this city. The engineers and firemen jumped and were uninjured, lanthe wreckage.

## SIX KILLED IN WHEEK

lost and a number of persons were in-flured last night when a passenger train colvert fewer which its leaders re-ference in the passenger train colvert fewer than the passenger train fale from the rear at Sagar Ridge by a freight train.

THE BRYAN PARROT.

Same Feathered Nuisance That Screeched in 1896.

In 1008, as in 1900 and 1896, the dominaut voice in the Bryan enupaign is the voice of the parret. It is just as shrill, just as insistent and just as meaningleses as it was twelve years ago and is bound to become quite as wearlsome to the public.

In 1896 the sleek, green parrot of Bryanism teetered to and fro upon his comfortable swing and screeched "Free silver!" That was only phrase the bird could utter, and its disund iteration so exasperated the people that they grabbed the noisy parrot from his perch and cast him into the gurbage heap.
But the plumed massace survived

and appeared in the campaign of 1900 with a brand new scream. This time It was "Imperialism! Imperialism!" Work .- Freer Trade With Islands To the unthinking that plarmist outery was momentarily terrifying, suggesting thrones and lyrants bent on op-pressing the people. But it never scared the same people themselves even for a moment. They knew it was the same old parrol singing the same old tune with merely a change of words. To every challenge to a discussion of real political issues the par-rot made but one reply—"Imperial-

posed upon them by Presidem Stor-frighten so rulely demonstrated in two row. In addition to Forbes, whose and successive trials, an ordinary parrot would have dedicated himself to a ture of silent meditation on the follies their ullimate independence, the speaks of talking too much. But the Bryan ers were Secretary of War Wifght, parrot is an extraordinary parrot, not British Ambassador Reyce, President an ordinary one, and the campaign of 1908 finds him perched aloft again with another screed wherewith to affright the timble and amuse the thought. ful. His cry this year-and its accents show that it has been rehearsed with rare patience-is, "Shall the people rule?" It fits the parrot's voice to perfeetlon, and, though it is as empty as his own head, he accompanies it with Mr. Forbes, who was also mentioned 30 uprolling of his eyes that might as a former coach of the Harvard feet. Scare people if they could forget for ball team, was the first speaker of the a moment that it is only a parrot

The voice of the Bryan parrot is unchanged. It is as rasping, monotonous and as lacking in the note of sincerity as it was twelve years ago. The sense-less shrick of "Free allver!" could not mislead thelpcople in 1890. The allumist scream of "Imperbilism" novor all to provoke their angry contempt in

Parrot politics will not do this year. terious questions are before the peo-ple for discussion and settlement. Pubhe attention cannot be drawn away

Mr. Gompers betrays distinct signs of ferliation because nobody thinks it worth while to get out an injunction

The Bryan proposition that conserv-Iffve banks should pay for the failures of specelative banks will not appeal to the thrifty depositor.

## PROPHETIC WORDS.

Statement of Lawton Like an Ac cusation From the Grave. Among the tunny gallant American

the difficult task of suppressing the Fillplan insurrection none was more beloved either by his brother officers or the men in the rooks than General Henry W. Lawton, He realized the ideal American soldler as completely as any of libs contemporaries, and his record in the war for the Union, in vations Indian campaigns, in Cuba dur-lag the Spanish was used in trying work which called him to the Philip place constitutes a lustrous chapter in -antials of American valor, braver officer ever wore his country's uniform. No gentler, more considerate communicate ever led his troops into battle. No more chivatrie leader ever gave up his life to defense of his coun try's flag. General Lawton was killed in battle

with Insurrector in the Island of Luzor In 1950 while fighting at the head of his 1000ps. A short time before the Dagic close of his career he had written to a friend in the United States a ietter, ia which he said:

"If I am shot by a Filipino bullet it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know from observation, confirmed by captured prisners, that the continuones of fighting is chiefly due to reports that are sent out from America."

The words of Lawton, fighting : treacherous foe in a tropleal country. were meant as a profest against the unpatriotle "unti-imperialist" agitators here in the Unifed States, where expressions of sympathy for the insur-rection gave constant aid and comfort men on the work train were planted in the enemy. Army officers of high the wreckage.

SIX KILLED IN WIFEER

to the Philippines have frequently expressed the opinion that the hisurrec than would not have lasted alnety days America.

> insistent and most reckless of all, was William Jennings Bryan, and ngainst shave.

him the prophetic words of the lainented Lawton stand like an accusation from the grave. For his unpatriotle course during the Filipino Insurrection Mr. Bryan lacked even the stadow of on excuse. He had entered the milltary service during the Spanish war as a volunteer officer, and he knew that the war and the insurrection in the is lands could be concluded only with the unqualified recognition of American authority wherever it was asserted, But in spile of that he encouraged the Filipino to continue in armed resisttuce, and his reckless expressions undoubtedly helped to prolong a desperate and costly stringgle which he knew In his heart could never end except in the way it was ended. Mr. Bryan's conduct throughout that conflict, which tost so much alike to the United States and to the deluded Filloines them selves, amounted to moral treason, and It will never be forgiven by the sur-

rifice in devotion to duty.

The words of Lawton will contound Mr. Bryan every time he opens his nouth to speak on the Philippines in he present campaign. He cannot escape them. They indict this for giving aid and comfort to the armed enemies of American authority and they brand ifm as a man who openly encouraged a desperate uprising against the day in defense of which Lawton died.

vivors of those gulbrut men from whom it exacted the last full measure of sac-

The sheath gown fud proved as fleeting as one of Colonel Bryan's poli-

We fear that the new automatic train stopper has been invented too late to be of uniterial assistance to the Democrats in halling the Tatt Presidential Limited. Still Trying to Foot the Farmer.

Now, as in 1800 and again in 1900, the farmers are objects of Mr. Bryan's special solicitude. He assures them, greatly to their surprise, that they are oppressed and suffering, that their condition is going from bad to worse and that their only escape from the awful fate which threatens them are in his election to the presidency, FAH this sort of talk is simply an empty echo of a speech delivered by Mr. Bryan in Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1896, in the course of which he said:

"You can talk to the farmer from now until election day, but you will never convince him that a gold stand-ard has brought anything but ruin and distress to the farmer."

There is nothing in Mr. Dayan's campuigo methods quite so amazing as his persistent insults to the intelligence of the American farmers, He appears to believe that they are too stupld to understand the slappest business conditions and that therefore they can be folled by a tricky interepresentation of facts. No other candidate for president ever dared to net upon the insolent assumption that the farmers are fools, and no other candidate was ever so crushingly consured by the vote of the great agricultural states as Bryan was in 1893 and 4970.

The "rufu and distress" which the gold standard has brought to the farmers are clearly disclosed in official statistica complied by the United States bureau of labor. Comparing the fig ures for 1996, when the people definitely declared for the gold standard and against Bryanism, with those for 1907, It appears that the price of farmingal nets has thereused 75.10 pag cent. Inthe same period the prices of food bave Increased only 40,57 per cent, the prices of cloth and clothing only 38,77 per cent, the prices of fuel and light fing only 29.43 per cent, the prices of metals and Implements only 53.01 per cent, the prices of hunder and hulbing noticefuls only 57.28 per cent, the prices of home familiaing goods only nobblers whose lives were sacrificed in 20.00 per cent and the prices of drugs and chemicals only 1826 per cont.

These dances tell their own story, and a regiment of Bryans cannot refate it. They show that the farmers have proffest more largely from the advance in the prices of stable examplelifes in the last twelve years than any other class of tapine's men. given quantity of his products for which the farmer received \$1050 in how earnestly the contestants concou-1896 was worth \$175.10 to him in 1947. Unite their energies on the one paint in cent more food, 20.18 per cent more ested and have thought and vision for clothing, 14.41 per cent more implements, 47.94 per cent more chemicals and 6330 per cent more house fur lifs party on the liquor question he ulshings in 1997 than it would in 1997. The value of the less principal furn & in a national caropagal crops of the Philips States rese from \$1,800,060,427 fg 1895 to \$2,150,542,988 in 1800 to \$3,958,000,000 in 1907. In other words, the specific declaration of Bryan, compulsory bath 1-38-cry and the people for the gold standard has been followed by a rising tide of properity in agricultural industry absolately undreamed of in the old days of flurical uncertainty, unstable credits the verticed the antiprobabilion and reckless agitation for chempinoney, recess on Matter and reached port

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Mr. Bryan shaves himself, and Mr. relycal from their sympathizers in Taft patronizes only union barbers. In the meanting Mr. Kern apparently do no harm as pression. Just think that it is easier to raise whist-nesistent and most reckless of all, was true than it is to raise the price of a substant and most reckless of all, was true than it is to raise the price of a substant and most reckless of all, was true than it is to raise the price of a substant and most reckless of all, was true to raise whist-nesistent and most reckless of all, was true to raise whist-nesistent and most reckless of all, was true to raise whist-nesistent and most reckless of all, was true to raise whist-nesistent and most reckless of all, was true to eneck mun, the received and to purpose the price of a substant and the price of a substant and the price of a substant and the price of the price of a substant and the price of ceived from their sympathizers in Tart patronizes only union burbers. In the to check him, the Nebruskan could

# BRYAN COULD HARM.

Danger of Placing Nebraskan In White House.

EVEN WITH SENATE OPPOSED.

Administration and Enforcement af Laws Would Do In His Hands-The Transury Would Be Under His Thumb-National Banks Would Bo at His Mercy.

Nobody with brains enough to get in out of a blizzard can have patience with the argument so complemently but forth by some of the Bryanites who want to humbug others into believing what they don't believe themselvesthat Bryan can do no harm should be be elected. The usual way of putting It is that there will be a Republican senate and probably a Republican house and that Bevau's hunds will be tied even If his tongue confirmes to wag-certainly a poor reason for electing a president even were it true. But it is not true. A grammar school

boy who has studied the constitution

of the United States knows that, Of course Bryan as president in face of a sane congress could not pass laws. But the whole administration of national laws, including their enforcement, which is at least as important as passing them, would be in his bands. He would have the treasury under his thumb; the national banks would be 5 at the mercy of a comptroller of the currency appointed by him; the foreign policy of the government would be directed by him, and ambassadors, minlsters and consuls would be named by ldin. The army and navy would be under his command. Collectors, postumsters and other ofilefals of the civil service would be nominated by him. While be could not establish "a tariff for rev enue only," he could make things much smoother and easier for the class that come back from European trips loaded with all sorts of luxuries purchased abroad to the detriment of American

Then he could smash any bank that adght offend him by not going into his compulsory guarantee scheme, just as ils campaign freasurer, Gavernor II/as ell, smached the Laternational Bank of Coalgate, Ohla, to make a demon stration of the guaranter law for the temografic Denver convention.

Oh, yes, Bryan could do harm—so nucli harm that it might take the comfry many long years to recover from the damage done by four years of Bryan in the White House. But Bryan will do no harm because

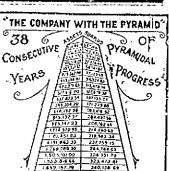
he will not have the opportunity, he rause the American people are going to elect as their president William 4L Vaft, the candidate of the Republican arty, the impartial Judge, the con-tructive statesman, the man of whom McKinley said, "He is the broadest and most unselfishly brave man I know and will carry the constitution of the Voited States in his very blood," Taft's election will be an assurance that the voters of the United States are etermined to have in the White House one whose presence there will be in tself a pledge of good government, of ellefent and equitable administration if the laws, of Intellectual and educa-tional advancement and of progress and prosperity in the material affatra of the republic.

Maino Loya1 to Republican Principles Notherly has argued that the wave of prohibition which has swept over the outh within the past few years por fended any great political change fr the states below Mason and Dixon's the. It would be just as absard to as sitting that because the opposents of prohibition showed unexpected strength in Maine, the result of the struggle indicated declining loyally to Republican propelities and the Beautiflean cones to the national contest. Divergleely knows how bifterly local contests on the prohibition issue are found; to a finish; the election in which they rnight else. Treaghae lelling a Texan Demograf, that because he yould against ould be counted on to vote against

Quite us ridiculous would be the in ference that a Maine funder voting for land option on Sept. It would vate for government purchase of notways for If the or six the could in the of dol hirs and other Bryon for in stories on Nov. 2. What the Reportion ship of Mr. Bryan la cuttrely familiar with the material importly is most these facts, but he lacks the courses yestivian evidence that in the presiin that election the adapte of a general 1 . . .go will agoin be gloriously verb  $1/\beta^{-n}\Delta s$  goes. Maine, so goes the | Union!"

once were of the slightest value to him a heading in Marse Heary Watterson's he would know, too, that his effort this newspaper. Are they looking for a

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### OUR NEXT COVERNOR -----

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elected in November.

## BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The postmasters of the fourth class thought trusts.

In York and Cumberland counties, To approach Mr. Fryan directly was Australia would have not even that

talne, are to have a convention next Wednesday at Perthod.

Attorney-General Edwin G. Eastman has rendered a legal opinion sustaining the school board of Carement in its decision that under the law it had no right to provide free transperfection to a parachial school for Ro-man Catholic children, F. H. Foster, a member of the school board, wrote the Attorney-General for an opinion. The request for free transportation schools fas made by Rev. Fr. A. F. Simard. Attorney-General Eashman ruled: "The clause of the constitution of New Hampshire which provides that he money talsed for taxation shall ever be granted or applied for the use of schools or institutions of and religious sett or denomination appears to probling the use of money for the purpose indicated."

And now they say that the Oklahoma legis'ature may impourh Governor Haskell and that the State may go Вериб Исал.

Is the mysterious death of Verna Knupp of Phillips to be added to the long death list of Malne's unsolved nysterics in the murders of women Who killed Sarah Wave of Buckspor! What became of Mrs. And Committee of Stonebam? Whose hand struck down Offic Broad at Cornish? Who throttled Mattle Hackett at Real-field? And the Pine Tree State has ome other similar unpleasant mem-

berry canning factory will be built in the town of Waterboro in York county.Me., next year and that Porthand parties are interested in the en-terpelse. The promoters have purased an option on about 1500 acres f land. This will be the first establishment solely for the packing of blueberries in this part of the state.

Mrs. O'Leary's cow kleked over a lamp and set fire to Calcago, Elsear Guerin's calf at Hiddeford is the lates: imilator of that famous cow. The calf kicked over the labtern and caused the destruction of a Vatuable of of bern hulldings.

The separater Race Horse, lost off Portlandon Sept. 27, was a frequent visitor at this harbor. She came in here in distress and repaired and saffed in a very heavy squall on Labor Day, 1996. She was 106 lons, forty-three years old, and built at Salisbury

Agnouncement is made at the officof the adjunant general that the aumual Maine State rille competition of the National Guard will be held Ocwhere the find 16. The shoot of the Pier Infantry will be held at Bronswick on the 15th, while the shoot of the Second lafatitry will be held the same day on the State range in Auusta. The mutch between the two egiments will be shot off on the State ange on the 16th. Ceneral orders relating to the dules of the sheet will be issued in a few days.

## OUR EXCHANGES

Bryan No Judge of Men

The principal fact enforced upon the public udug by this whole Haskell ep-Isode is the utter and deployable failure of Mr. Bryan in his ability to correctly measure men. If he knew the sharacter of Mr. Haskell when he selected him as his personal representadive at the Denver convention, In ernatuly could have had no possible excuse for remostrat such trust in him. nd if he did not know his character be certainly has yes the genius of estimating. The men about int. With what confidence could the American people expect a mon like Mr. Biyan, who has surrounded blue eff with men like Haskell and Gutfy and Mack and "Pingy" Country and Hoss Murphy of Thomsany Hall ty show any judyment or dizerimination in the work of selecting a cubi not on in handling this great and cital and for-reaching farebooks of the American people? Remobes Journal.

The exposure of the connect is between Governor Haskelt of Oldahoma the Democratic cannaism treesmortand the Statefield (St. following)

The Standard Cd Treat his none a date in this coverse, then pay other constraint, think beau larder lift by the courts, Bull upon mirroflybates, direct and infirst, open and corecaled, vipid and just relically rates challenge all the methods. For thirty years, in this state and other state, it has followed a system to

not necessary. It was safer to sur under obligation to the arests, aswort'enlarly to the Phandard wort'entarty to the Phandard to Trust, Mr. Bryan could talk, He could act the surrounding question "Shall the people rule?"

Governor Haskell could be trusted answer this interrogatory of the No ional Democratic committee. Rereiving contributions from those in terested in old abuses, he could conmit Mr. Bryan and his party, and Mr Bryan was wisely whiting to have a nam like Governor Haskel in this position able to do this. This scheme has falled. It has

proved impossible to conceal Governor Haskell's relations in the past and now with the Standard Oil Trust, and with this revelation is there Mr. Bryan nor Governor Haskell can play their ing Me . Bryan ask, "Statt the proble rule?" and having Governor Haskell arrange that the corporations should -Philadelphia Press.

# Scared and Later May be Hurt

There is a for of speculation as where Hearst got these Standard Oi trust letters, but In some quarters i ls a much more burning question shether he has any more of them on hand.-Kennebeg Jaurual.

Bingham's Impossible Task Everybody admits that the carry ing out of the platform pledges rest-more with the legislature than it does with the governor. Judge Biogham I be necepts the nomination which ae has twice decined, will head a pary that for more than half a century never kept a convention promise. D ill the years that the present reforms have been agitated-and they dld not begin with the Lincoln Club movement of two years ago-the Demoerats in the New Hampshire logislature have never stood as a party, fo tny progressive action. Whatever has been accomplished has been brought about by the Republican par-'y while the minority has sluply trailed behind. The effort of the Republican organization to commit its candidates for the legislature to the platform is a clearer indication of its desire for progress than is the monination for governor by the Demograti of any man, however distinguished,-Concord Monitor.

### Bryan's New Financial Nostrum

It is human nature to seek new remalles Instead of doing necessary work thoroughly. Where banking is conducted most conservatively, no new patent-medicine finance is drauned. In States which know the fewest fuitures there is no demand for the Okla homa plan. No demand from then for a loose system of encouragement to weak and wild banking! If Mr Bryan wished to invest a device to which he should weaken bluself with every elear-headed main, he has dis-govered a worthy successor to free

Mr. Root spoke with fairness when "This is anothed patent financial nosirum, advertised to eatch the faucy of the multitude; and it should be suppressed under the pura measure to compet legitimate bushness to hear the risks of spezula-

Our currency needs improvement and we now have a national currency commission, which, if the politicians and political exigencies permit, may be expected to meet those needs. still more important remedy lies ready to our hand. Let us have sound laws but let us especially appoint aspectors not for political disidences, but for honesty and knowledge, and we dualf discover that financial health is Letter than Mr. Bryan's quantanteed dope. Taking Perma is easier than keeping in condition, but in the long run it is less effective... Callier's.

## Wholesome Move

A jail rentence of three months for automobile white intoxicated is a wholesome move for the safety of the roads. Among all devices with which a person who is by any cause made receponsible, should not be tributed the automobile comes first, it is no a lecomotive. Severity in each in-stances often seems a prime essentia to safety.- Boston Transcript.

## And Then Some More

If the York bridge case stays in th ourts much longer the explices. based the cost of the bridge plas the to Inflict .- Bostoji Globe.

## An Australian Navy

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The people generally generally to the just or reference the said of an executive waxes strong think so too, for it takes advanced ground on the Issues of the day, railroad regulation, election improvement and the other matters in the public mind.

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A modern fleet of respectable size is mp esible to a country of four núl-ion population, Australia cannot afford to malatain such a fleet. If she The Imperial aquadrons are by no means to be denied to her service should she require defending. An attack upon her would be an attack upon the British Empire. What may be expedient, however, and what the Australians just now particularly feel to be expedient-is that in the Pacific there be some ships of staying power sufficient to ward off a first blow; to demonstrate, though the white insign is absent from the Pacific, that there is yet flying a militant mag to respected as Australia's very own Possibly the funds now annualty conributed by the Commonwealth to the imperial defence are sufficient to malatain a fair showing of defensive strength immediately off her coasts and to that, within her means, the Commonwealth is willing to add out of her own pocket. During the visit of the American

baltleship fleet Australia gave no un ertain voice to her aspirations will respect to sea power. The visiting fleet fulfilled her ideal of the institution she would like to have permanently in the Pacific. It was a featur of her hospitable demonstration that soint was made of the identity of the the United States and Australia in the Pacific. It would be Hoglest to assume that herein was re flected any restlessness over the tiwhich blods Australia to the Empire or lack of confidence in the surpassing efficiency of British fleets to prowas made riear that in those seas there exists an international condi-tion which. If it menaces the great republic, menaces the Common wealth; that blood is thicker that water: that Iwo flects are better than one and might serve usefully for the common purpose of insuring peace and progress by maint diding preparoffness to overcome on overl attempt

at Interruption. The Admirality has new decided to put a mayy in the Antipodes, under local administration. Parliament is expected to saletion the purpose. Its expected to superior the purpose, to nucleus will consider only a defensive policy. There will be a fortilla of tor-pedo bestis and submartnes, with de-pot ships. The action suggests that, In the futurestrategic plans for the Empire, the national spirit of Ausrilla, which the visit of the Ameri-can battleships excited so notably, will be taken advantage of rather than discouraged or ignored—Providence Journal.

### Not Very Important, Anyway

Judge James W. Remick aunoances that in event of Judge Bingham ac epting the Democratic numination for Governor he will vote for him. We presume that the Judge's brother, Mashua Democrats have announced their Intention to vote for Colonel Noshua Welegraph.

## Manslaughter by Automobile

Manslaughter by automobile must enceforth be treated as a crime. This does not mean only the men who nerually commit the crime shall be putished as they deserve, but that most of the cases who altempt to commit crime, or been removed. who take the risk of committing the crime, shall be punished precisely as nam world who attempted or risked manstoughter by any other means-Montreal Star.

## Saving the Bables

Sixteen years also Mr. Nathan Strans of New York first put in practical, and what to do about it. tice his life of providing pure milk Steffens has interviewed Debs as for children by free distribution, put the same questions to him that h thirty-four thousand bottles of priss put to Tart and Began and Recoverd curized milk were distributed that and Johnson. The answers, which summer. This year the distribution appear in the October Everybody's are candid, straightforward, suffective control of the control of t distributing organization maint daing ening.

seventeen stations during the summer, in addition to the buttled product there was a consumption of more than fourfeen hundred thousand glasses of milk. The figures are impressive. They signify that thousands of glasses of pure milk have been consumed daily in the parks and that around twentyfive hundred bables in the tenements have had an uninterrupted supply of pure milk. Did ever phllauthropy operate more directly or to a more ben eficial purpose? Inspired by such an to agree with Mr. Straus that-in words from his address delivered to the students at the University of Heldelberg last July- the days of the old abstract, arm-chair political econ-omy are ended."—Providence Journal.



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Past Assistant Surgeon F. E. Porfer from Washington to navy recruiting station, Detroit.

Saffed-Callao and Villalobos, from Shanghai Shanghai for Hong Kong; New Hampshire from New York for Phil-adelphia; tug Standish, from Norfolk for Annapolis; Montana and North Carolina from Norfolk for Philadel phia.

. The Navy Department today was informed of the arrival at Colon of the cruiser Prairie. She has on board a large number of blujuckets for ser vice on the Pacific coast. They will be transferred to the cruiser Buffalo Rear Admiral Capps, chief con When Admirat Capps, enter con-structor of the navy has returned by Washington from Newport, R. 1 where he has been supervising the salvaging of the Yanker, and the conwho ends his name with an "h" will struction of the cofferdam outside of also vote for a Democratic governor, the forward compartment for story As more than a score of prominent ing the leaks. He beloves that will good weather the vessel may be re leased from her position in tight Quinby a holt by the Roick or Itom-ten family occasions no alarm here-Nashua (Telegraph.) towed to Boston for decking and ve Nashua (Telegraph.) ports that the total length of the ship is on the rocks, but that the daming

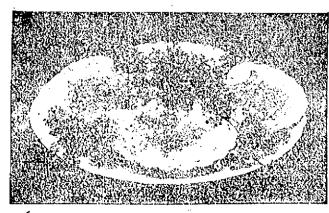
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ternately so as to prevent her from

What Debs Thinks

Eugene Debs is the choice of th

# Good Things To Eat



FISH EN COQUILLE.

Remains of beiled or balled field, especially haddock, ced or any white fish, are often thrown away; but they can be made into an acceptable dish for linebren. Make a same from one cap of milk, two level tablespoons each of flour and butter, and search with saft and proper. Unke the cooked fish end mix with it enough remove to moisten. Butter scalled shells and fill with the fish, that springle with cracker or bread crambs that have been no stead with butter. For the shells of a tin pan and place in a lot even until the crambs have browned; some hot.

The balling shells are result for all scars of excellenced that twice cooked is like to be coverageled and by the first time of which is served in his way a red solve to patiently appearance in the redshell and place in a guida, high ten percentage at the redshelling.

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### NAVY ORDERS

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Assistant Surgern M. Bolund from navy recruiting station. Detroit, to the

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# **Death of Prominent** Kittery Native

# To Rededicate, Second **Methodist Church**

Across the River

First of October Finds Many Visitors Staying in the Village

Kittery, Me., Oct. 2 The dedication of the Second Meth odist church seems assured for this month. The renovating within is nearing completion and the grounds at the front are being returfed. A number of small chairs for the use of the kindergarten have been added to the furniture of the vestry. Each has his own place and it is sought to impress the child with the fact that if absent "he will be missed. for his seat will be empty."

The recent cold nights and morn ings cast the shadow of the winter to

Mr. Austin Googins, who gradua ted last June from Traipe academy, expects to remain in town this winter, taking up some special studies at that Institution.

Mr. P. H. Corcorna of Portsmouth has entered the employ of A. Curtis Foss, taking the place of Mr. Huddell, as barber.

Mrs. Norton, who formerly resided at her home on Government street, head of Newmarch street, was a re cent visitor in this locality,

Mr. Joseph Stevens has concluded his visit with his uncle, Mr. Rollin Stevens of Government street, and returned to his home in Bath.

Because of the fliness of her mother, little Irene Ladd of Government street is making an indefinite visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lando Ladd of Cabol street Ports

Mr. Charles O. Junkins of Malden Mass., was a visitor in town of

Mrs. Allee B. Grant is looking of ter Mr. George Houter's office in his absence at Jackson, N. H.

Mrs. David Hussey and friend of Charlestown are visiting 4Mr. Levi

Mr. John R. Dinsmore of the Rogers road is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Moore of Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Ella Cole of South Ellot was recently the guest of her friend, Mrs. H. B. Shaw, at her home on Contra

After visiting relatives in Malden Mass., Mrs. Heary Thompson of Place street has returned to her home

Mrs. Annie Wholey and daughter of Portsmouth, were recent visitors in

Miss Emily F. Wilson is recover ing from recent severe illness.

After a critical illness, Mrs. George Weich of North Kittery is improve

Mrs, Hiram Sherburne of Love

able to take a trip to Pertamouth to-Aspinguid tribe of Red Men

holds the regular meeting in Grange half this evening.

Mrs. Cortrude de Graze of Sca Point is visiting her sister. Mis. Waldo Land of Covernment street, who is confined to her hed by illness.

Prank E. Pleott, who dropped dead at his home in North Berwick on



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Thursday, was a native of Kittery having been born in this town, Feb. 27, 1852. Mr. Picott leaves his wife two sons, Fred E. Picoit of Ports mouth and Frank A. Picott of North Beliwck; two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Blodgett of Lemington, N. H., and Miss Carrie L. Picott of North Berwick, two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Mudgridge of Stratham, N. H., and Mrs. Ellen Thomas of Kittery, and two brothers Orrin F. Picott of Cambridge and John Picott of Kittery. He was the owner of the J. B. Varney plow works at North Berwick. He had held many town offices, and served Mrs. Schastian Brown a long time on the board of selectmen. He was prominent in the lo dependent Order Odd Fellows. The funeral will be held at the North Cold Weather Hits the Town Berwick Baptist church Saturday of turnoon and will under the direction of Rev. Fred W. Peakes, pastor.

THE BOSTON AND MAINE

Coming Annual Meeting a Topic of Much Conversation

With the annual meeting of the Boston and Maine railroad companonly two weeks ahead, interest it the makeup of the board of directors for the coming year is naturally grow The arrangement of the tickes ing. to be voted upon has been placed in the hands of the executive commit tce of the board of directors.

As yet, however, this committee has taken no action, but it will probably do so a few days before the meeting. There are practically sure to be some changes on the board, but there is good reason for believing that they will not be as radical as a good many people have anticipated by reason of the develorments during the past year in connection with the New Ished discrarging her cargo and left Haven merger agitation.

Mr. Billard, who purchased the New Haven read's holdings of Boston and Maine stock, will, in all probability, be made a member of the board, although even that fact is not yet officially confirmed. . It is likewise to be assumed that, as he represents practically a controlling interest in the road, his wishes regarding the remaining members will also he considered.

The opinion prevails among the eople who are most familiar with the Boston and Maine situation that while certain members of the board. possibly two or three, will retire of their own volition, their successors will not represent, directly or indirectly, the New Haven road.

'As to a change n the presidency of the system, which has been kinted at as a possibility it can be said, on what is believed to be good authority, that nothing of the sort is in contemplation. Mr. Tuttle's high abiilty as a railroad executive is clearly recognized by the new interests, and, Instead of moving for a change, they, according to their own assertions, count themselves fortunate if they ean retain him in his present position. As to the future policy of the management, it may be said that if matters work out as anticipated the coming year will see several important changes, which will include some; big financing and the inauguration of extensive improvement work, which will bring the physical condition of the property up to a high standard.

# NEWMARKET

The funeral of Charles Varney was beld from his home on Main street Thursday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Philtips officiating. Mr. Varney was born in Alton, in July, 1823, being the son of Thomas and Earnh Perwins Varn-ey. He was educated in thesehools of his native town and when 39 year. of age he moved to Newmarket and has been a resident here for the last Mr. William M. C. Phillbrick was forty-five years. Mr. Varney was en- dry's the rally are said to be excel gaged in the meat business for a num-her of years, being succeeded by his sons, Hurry and Fred.

## GEORGE ON THE DET

A wager made at the Hotel De-Witt on Thursday evening created quite a lot of excitement.

The Let was that a well known man, who is a crittle, could not run fro mile hotel to the foot of State street in four minutes. He did the turn however, and was rewarded with \$4.00 for his hop and jump, down the

Symbolic of Plenty. Orange-blossom was adopted for hig to first, bridal-wreaths because the orange Violence to branch bears fruit and flowers at once, and is thus a sign of plenty.

Gratitude.

Uncle Eben. "Gratitude," said Uncle Eben, "seems to be a feelin' that everybody thinks somebody else ought to be 'speriencin'."--Washington Star.

Sees Things Differently. When a woman gets past 40 sha can't understand why any old widower wants to marry a young girl.

A Sure Sign.

# FROM EXETER

# Apple Crop

# Dies Aged Eighty

High School Football Practice Has Begun in Earnest

a Good Recovery

Exeter, Oct. 2. All Jecal apple men are busy gath ring their fruit lest another frost like that of a few nights ago visits the locality and injures the selling quality of the apples. Large quanti ties of apples are dally shipped from the Exeter freight station. These shipments consist of both fancy bar reled anoles and the rougher kinds for making elder. Everything seems

the apples are all of a fine quality. The schoner Frank M. Malory which has been unloading coal, this week, at Anderson's yards, her finthe dock.

to indicate a large crop this year and

John E. Thomas of Illinois Heights. Exeter, '10, who was elected captain of the academy football team, but did not return, is out with the football squad at Amberst and his chances of winning a permanent place on the train are considered by many to be very good.

Capt. Cornell of the track team has issued a notice, that cross country rons will be held on Mondays, Westnesdays and Saturdays from now on

Charley Smith, who suffered a severe shaking up and sustained sev eral cuts by being thrown from his bicycle is rejorted to be nearly recovered from the effects of his acci-

Goldstien Brothers expect to occupy the remodelled Opera house at an early date. The house has been thoroughly repaired and the newly painted front presents an attractive appearance. Several high class plays t is understood, will be produced.

Considerable interest now centers on the class football teams at the academy. Rivalry between class reams is always keen and this fall is no exception to the rule. 1914 seems to have a pretty fast aggregation. considering their limited (ractice and will certainly give the opponents a hard run when the whistle saturdfor hostilities to open

An Independence League rally is booked for here Oct. 7. Walter H. Lewis, candidate for gavernor; Geo. W. Rief, candidate for mayor of Manckester, and Hon. J. Alonzo Greene, candidate for \*congressman, will address the asembly on the issucs faid down by the new parts which is so industriously fostered by learned the number of Indepdence party men in Exeter is very small but the meeting will doubtleasly be well attended as the stand of the parerybody, and the men who are to adlent speakers.

J. E. O'Bri-n's demonstration jiu-jitsu must have made an impression on the Academy students, for not long afterwards, several, were seen making commandable offerts to dismember each other.

Johnny Ogas is ristricted to his

rome by sickness Ahe academy diamond has been out in shops and infield practice was hold last night. McGann at £781 builted everything in fine style, esreceivily the lew chrown. Gardeer showed up will at so and end blady small family a simulder of lamb is was all to the good so thirt, though inuon better?" nerbays a triffe slov in gesting himself separated from the bull in throw

Michael Daly of Have bill is the guest of William Casey this week. Mrs. Abble R. Belwa, died at the onne of low son, John Beauty of Pipe street, y stenday. She was the wide ow of Captain Sebassian A. Brown, whom she parried Sept. 32, 3842. Since that the Mrs. Prowy has lived in Extrem and his death, like that of her limitand, is more of by a said. It seems not improbable that the fitude of friends. She is sorvived by dream adopted by educated India, for son and two brothers, form N. which is more or less of the western

The funcial services will be held personal for bright colors at the home of keepson, on canadazi may give the to gorgious needites.

eighty years. While health permitted she was a constant attenlant at the former Universalist church and since its alsolution at the Unitarian church. In both she took an active part in woman's work. Her life otherwise contered in her

Lawrence Nagel and Timothy Ma ioncy, two fast semi-professional ball players of Haverhill, Mass., have re-

The law was off partridges yesterday and now it is up to people to look out for hair trigger sportsmen. After putting in some good prac time, the Exeter High cleven will tackle Newburyport High next Satarday, and will make their opponents play the limit. Capt. Doe, the full back, has been putting his men through some stiff practice and they should give a good account of them The line-up for Saturday: Victim of Bicycle Accident Making Field and Gilliter le. Churchill and Thorp II, Dwyer Ig, Way e, Locke re. Light et, J. Houston and Robinson re. Rhodes qb, McNulty lhb, M. Houston

> instead of the regular afternoon's coorball practice Coach Glaze gave the Academy boys walking to give them a rest and at the same time to keep them in condition by light exercise. The team will have week's practice before the next came, as aSturday is an open date

A union service of the churche till be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening. Rev. M. D Kneeland, D. D., general secretary of the New England Sabbath Protective League, will speak on "Sabbath Pro tection." In the morning Dr. Kneehad will preach at the First church.

W. Dewitt Lukens, of Chicago, rep resenting the national probibition ommittee, will give an address or political situation to the town half Saturday evening.

Librarian Carrie E. Bylngton was surprised a few days ago by the restoration of a book, missing from the public library for more than \$\pi\$ cears. It was the first volume in the three volume set of Milman's "The History of the Jews" and was returned by Mrs. Eben Swasey, of Portand, Mr., who wrote that she had ound it in an old desk, where it mus: have been placed by mistake at removai from Exeter in the early seventics. The book and its two companions are still in excellent coudtion. Blace their purchase the Hhrary has added a second set of this impor-

ant work. W. daesday was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rundlett. Their health made in advisable a formal reception, but of their pleasant home they received the greetings and congratulations of many friends and numerous remembrance tom their sons and others.

Patrick Gilroy, who was well and (avolably known by many of the older residents of Excter, having lives ere from a'cut 1818 to 1871, died Sept. 10 at his home in Exica. Audu son chooly, Eswa. He was bore in 1825, In County Cavan, Ireland He came to America in 1859 and setfled at Exeter. In 1859 to was united in marriage to Miss None Connolly, of Exeter. Four children were Sorn to this union, one son dying in infancy. Thomas, Dorothea and Josub G, survie bian. He had acquired e fine farm of 369 acres at Exica where he had lived since 1899.

"I notice a peculiar thing about your borel," said the hourder. "In all your guest reasts you have two very corrow windows, when one library one & SON "Sel" economy of such construction." "You - eh?" chackled the landlard. "Well, if you'll figger awhite you'll see that there shift no trunks made that e'n be passed out through them whiders.

Problem In Anatomy,

"I wonder if these mean writers know how much a beg of lamb costs," sald a lady the other day, as she read for the fifth time a name in a newspaper having that part of the your sheep as the meat for dlaner. "It is all very well to get a leg of lamb If you have a large family," she said, "and one pay the price, but for a

Fooling with Idiome.

A foreigner, meeting an American friend, said to him, "How are you?" The lattir replied, "Out of sight." The man considered this very elever, and decided to use the expression on the next occasion. Shortly after he was met by a friend, who asked; "How are you?" With visible pride he answered, "You don't see me."

English Dress for Indiana.

For son and two locathers, Nora N., Smith is more of season of the following Hook, and James, Hook, of Haveright, the fitter on the fitter. The found When a man begins sympathizing at the home of her son, on cathedux that give rise to nongenerate with himself it is a sign that he is afternoon. The reconstruction will be end goldsheed collars.—Hipdustan Responsible to quit work.—Dalkas News.

Manchester, Oct. 2 .- Judge Bingturned to their fomes after a two bam this afternoon refused to accept week's vacation spent with friends in the Democratic nomination for govrnor, despite that the convention named him by acclamation.

He was closefed with the notification committee nearly four homs.

Superstition of Fishermen.

In Japan among the primitive race of the Aines even the women left at nome are not allowed to talk lest the fish may hear and disapprove, whitethe first fish is niways brought in through a window instead of a door so the other fish may not see.

Attracting the Fish. If the fish did not come soon enough

in British Columbia the Indians used to employ a wizard, who made an image of a swimming fish and put it in the water to attract live fish to the

Wishes

Anger wishes that dli mankind had only one neck; love, that it had only

one heart; grief, two tear glands; and pride, two bent knees,—Jean Paul Friedrich Richter. May Be Origin of "23."

Telegraphers have a yarn to the effect that 'way back '23" was used for a death message, but veterans of the key do not recall the employment

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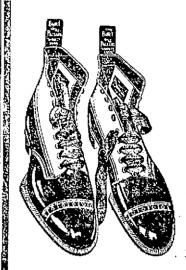
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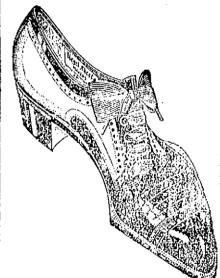


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# WHEN THE FLEET VISITED SYDNEY

# A Paper From Australia Tells Many Interesting Things

The Evening News of Sydney, New South Wales, devetes space amounting to a juge and a half in its issue Splendia Location

Most Modern Improvement

Hed of Aug. 27 to the last of the visit of the American Sect at that port.

The paper looks odd to American sect at the port.

eyes with its column of fifteen picas width instead of the thirteen pleas to which we are accustomed, and colunits are of the unusual dimension of twenty-one and one-half inches In length. There are seven of those wide columns to the page. The sheet is printed on a softer paper than is used in the United States, and has , styles of headwriting and of type that look add to our unuccustomed eyes.

The news features compare fav orably with those of American papers and some of the items surprise

It makes us realize that the Aus Callians were interested in the visit of the fleet when we read that the railroad exentsion faces to Sidney automated to \$150,000 and the barbon steumboats carried 50,009 passengers in a single day.

The teal estate agents have some familiar sounding advertising and the people evidently, eat, wear clothes and furnish bouses much the same as in New Hampshire.

"Peter Pan," a qlay familiar to America, is on the boards at the Royal Theatre, but the title role is taken by Miss Tittell Brune, an acheas of whom we never heard. Wonder if she is as good as Maud Adam; in ther part?

Some of the names of Australian towns read like pl, for instance: Boxgabri, leurii Icuri, Nogarah Towya Wadlareo, Paramatta, Wooloomoolo and that is enough of them,

They had an ice borkey match the arevious day and a team from the American fleet defeated a local team five to one. It was doubtless the first time chat those Americans ever wen ce starting in August.

The allissions to the visiting "presscon," who were given a banquet and other honors, reveals a quece bit of difference in dialect. With the Australines 'pressman' appears to meaa representative of a paper. With us the "pressman" is the mechanic who tuns the printing press. Not once does the Sydney News mention the newspajer correspondents" who are so familiar to es.

The paper gives this anecdote of he departures from the shores; "Do you like Sydney " asked a young he shouled. "This place is all right: lant give me body Americal"

When They Weighed Anchor The paper gives the following de miption of the departure as seen com the harbor:

To see the fleet weigh anebor, many persons arose a little earlier Than usual this morning, and covered places of vactage about the harbor, where they mould obtain a good view Next al Bay, Comorne, and Mesman furnished excellent spors; Bradley's Head was well intropised, and Kir. committee ribilli Point and the shores of Newfind they were also well favored, the warm morning sun skining directly

the ground, and were ready to move, expire on Saunday. All was some aboard, the boats were movement. No busting was displayed [80] been Galed for tools exeming of and all was insighted as a moules. The free it flemocrate or it may be, will be transmitted to the turrets and topsides, together. Noble of Nashuar great guard of went impact of the state convention voted [awar to the state committee meeting tomors the harbor was along of traffic, for the executive committee to fill such row night.

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masthead of the Connecticut at the nors. Fight o'chelt, and eight bells from the flavstaffs of ou each ves-

his strains of the National Actions the morning color in dis coloring only of orders, no tenders standing by, the course, and the Connection carry time by the incommunity time by, if perhaps complication in slicence the vessels coupt away result somble lattered to prove of

DAILY FASHION TALKS

A GRACEFUL AFTERNOON GOWN.

HE gown that is made with some modification of the close fitting skirt is



door gowns are appropriate, however, and this incoming season opposition to be prolific of novelties in the way of tilk and wool mixtitle and wood inter-turee which will be added to the list of favorite fabrics.\text{'} The blouse is novel, made with\text{'} vest portions that can be trimmed or made of contrast ing material, as like I, and with s'erves that can be made either in three-quarter cr full length. The n k i r t combines circular sides with a narrow panel and can be made with the high walst line or linished with a felt, and can be finished. ed in the pretty round length or cut off to escape the ground.

outhward.

For the mecium size the blouse will require 3% yards of material 24 or 27, or 23% yards 44 inches 2)% yards 44 inches wide with % yard of material 18% inches wile for the chemisette; the skirt 8% yards 24, 6)% yards 27 or 4% yards 44 inches wide with 2 yards of cilk for the hem. A May Manton pattern of the blosse, 180, 609 sizes 32 to 4 inches fourt, or etheskirt, No. 5917, sizen 22 to 31 inches walet, will proposed to 31 inches walet, will proposed to 32 inches walet, will inches waist, will be mailed to any

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# JUDGE BINGHAM'S NOMINATION FILED

# has as a hields second on board of Has Not Given His Answer, However, And If He Refuses Committee Will Act

bant of Manchester as caudidate of the Democratic party for governor to the constitution of the party for governor to the constitution of the has been filed in due form with the secretary of state by Secretary John to what Jadge Bingham has finally B. Jameson of the Demogratic state decided to do about accepting or de-

This action was taken not because ichanged. of the receipt of any information by ticket, but in orde evident that the vessels were free of time for tiling the nomination will cerars all over New England.

A meeting of the executive come;

Concord, N. H., Oct. 2.-The more vacancies as might occur upon the ination of the Hau. George H. Rings (icke), and the meeting tomorrow evening is called to meet any emergenby the the action of Julys Bingham So thr as any knowledge goes as

> dialne, the situation remains mu-Pear of an absolute refusel to run

the state committee officials as to by Dymogratic leaders is indicated. warm more the wate, in trent, and, in addition to making it mere constantiate, accept or decline the practically many than the water in making it mere constantial, accept or decline the practically many than in the water in making it mere constantial, accept or decline the practically many than he may respond affirmatively to Peint, and travelling at a speed mark.

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The notification committee will visit Judge Burgham of Manchester tostowed, and do ke leared for active mittee of the state committee has also here what some time buf he now, it movement. No bouting was displayed so been called for this evening by is understood, and his reply, whatev-

(milning pace rapidly as they proceed the ellifs.

peak of each vessel, and tag minutes It was seen then that the Connection wight hells had been sounded Signal thars were run no to the lient was moving. She moved very like Connection was fairly on her slowly, so slowly, in fact, that I way. So easily and generally did that the departure from a spectacular ments of visitations be tod of the main, and were a spicialy answered seemed as though she was diffine she nove, that there was no wash point altogether colleged the first are re-districting of the reservation and by the other vessels at their moore with the title, which was marriy at Middle, yet the great power of the remarks of "Uncle Sam's" ships.

The appointment of departies. lars. Fight o'check and cirk bells flood, but the slight diplong ar vessel's displacement, even with When well over towards the hold. There are true displacement, were range forward. Immediately this showed her great propeller was turnets through any way on, was very publically the Commediately this showed her great propeller was turnets through any way on, was very publically the Commediately this showed her great propeller was turnets through any way on, was very publically the Commediately this showed her great propeller was turnets through the comment of the Commediately this showed her great propeller was turnets through the comment of the Commediately this showed her great propeller was turnets to the comment of the comment o were rang forward. Immediately this showed her great propeller was tarnets curved any way on, was very ear paramount are connection some various various a community this showed her great propeller was tarnets and suspending. She swang broadside on, and table or the rocks of the shore. One found answering to the helm likes a by for the tenth which courses and because of the handleap imposed by the drag turned head to the eastward on her after the other, they swang into possible was the start and turned head to the eastward on her after the other, they swang into possible was the start and turned head to the eastward on her after the other, they swang into possible was the start swang to the transfer of the landleap imposed by the drag turned head to the eastward on her after the other, they swang into possible was the start swang to the transfer of the landleap imposed by the drag turned head to the eastward on her after the other, they swang into possible was the start swang to the transfer of the landleap imposed by the drag turned head to the eastward on her after the other, they swang into possible was the start swang to the transfer of the landleap imposed by the drag turned head to the eastward on her after the other, they swang into possible was the start was the Stilles were thrown to the hierae Leel, going at ut in so small some isliku, for they were billed to heave the slight swell, and lifted her hows Titles, that the command of the wast place in the manner of the rentine of an in lordly style. There was mustical-Then the band on the Connection of the neutral bay forey, at the confidence of the wavelength of the confidence of the c

clouds of smoke and these the sun each ship proceeded to exactly the named to fairy tints of purple and same shot off North Head were the gold. It was a beautiful sight. In flagship changed the course, swinging with accuracy, just as though the sel got away, the fleet passed Brad- place had been buoyed. ley's Head, and soon after the inner-

twenty minutes after the leading ves-

dancing in lapping wavelets under the

nemory, albeit a pleasant one, of the

disir of a great nation to our shores.

From the Cape at Harbor Entrance

rays had pierced the mist, and a

glorious blaze of light showe over the

cliffs, making the entrance to the

There were a number of steamers

outside the Heads waiting for the

fleet, and the Westralia from Hobart

came along fast in time. She emerg-

ed from the baze to the southward

about 8 o'clock, and her engines were

stopped when she was about a mile

off. There was also a three masted

schooner, and the captain made an

fort to enter the port before the

fleet came in view. She was inter-

cepted, and went about between the

Heads. A fair wind took her well

clear, and the crew were enabled to

riew the battleship procession at sea.

It was \$.15 before the Connecticut

was observed under weigh, and the

erowd was on the tip-toe of excite-

ment. There were no pilots on board

o that he time would be lost in

discharging these officials after the

The Connecticut came into view at

\$.20, steering a course well clear of

Bradley's Head. She was gathering

way all the time, and it is estimated

that she was traveling at the rate of

seven knots, even at that carry stage

was altered a little, an dihen in or

der came the other ships of the first

division. By the time the vessels of

the fleet and second division had en-

tered the easiern channel, the Lou-

isiana was moving ahoad to lead the

squadren which had been at anchor

on the southern side of the harbor.

This sight was probably more pic-

uresque than the other; at all events

essels had been in view all the time

to fall into insition as the westerly

When the Louisiana began to move

ly, and were almost obscured by the

seis now in advance.

Sight round Brudley's

came shouts of admiration.

By this time the crowd had a view

was so from South Head. Those

Having cleared Bradley's the coars

ileads had been cleated.

harbor more beautiful than ever.

sausbine glone remaining.

It was the first time in our history harbor saw them no more, a great that the opportunity had presented vacant space of bright blue water itself for witnessing such a perform ance, and it is not likely to be juagined, for so true was the line that where but a few minutes freviously it is not an exaggeration to say that the great white armeda lay at an if the foremost ship had stopped sudthor. It seemed as though they had dealy, the one immediately follownever been. For it was all but a ing, had she continued on her way, would have struck the centre of the stern post of the leader.

Certainly not more than 25 minutes Among the numerous descriptions, had elapsed from the time the Conof the fleet's departure as seen from necticut was on her true course for different points, one more is selected Melbourne, before the Kentucky, the as likely to prove interesting to the last of the fourth division, had taken up her position in the line, and then cople of our navy yard city and town of Portsmouth and Kittery, as followine the best sight of the whole morning.

The Connecticut was about four It is estimated that between 15,000 miles ahead of the last ship, and the and 20,000 peo; le viewed the departline was to the reople on the cliffs ure of the first at South Head. It as straight as a die. The sun caught vas the sight of a lifetime, and those the pert side, and seemed to glide off who did rise earlier than usual will the well rounded after portions of the never forget the scene as the long vessels so heaptifully as to fleck the line passed through the Heads and wash from the ships into splanbes of straightened up on a course to the dazzling crystal. The dark shadows to starboard assisted in a picture The morning broke rather hazy, and which could never be properly given the sun struggled through the thick on canvas. atmosphere. At Lalf past seven the

The crowds waited for half an hour in the sea fog, and then the fluet was disappearing in the sea fog, and the visit but a pleasant subject to think about.

The signal master at South Head lowered the Blue Ensign to each di vision, and the departing American "dipred" in response.

### SEABROOK

The Democratic caucus for reprosentative will be held Saturday ev ening, Oct. 3 at 7 o'elock at the office of Joremiah Chase. Under the cauus law a check list will be used.

Monday night, thieves visited Beek man's field and carried off five bushels of notatoes.

The fall meeting of the Seaside Sunday school union with the Free Will Baptist charch, Hampton, Thes day, Oct. 6. Sessions at 9.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. In the forencen Rev. William At Rand is to give an address on "Teachers' Wages," and Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Felt will illustrate the lesson for Oct. 11. Four addresses will be given in the aftermoon; "Right Use of the Bible in Sunday School," Rev. J. A. Ross; "Some Principles and Some Defects u a Laboring Sunday School," Percy E, Jewell; "A Model Workman," Rev. F. H. Gardner; "What Can the Sunday Select be Made to be?" Rev. II. F. Perkins. Rev. C. C. Waterman will conduct a question has

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED MEN

Meeting of the Great Council at Derry on Thursday

The New Hampshire Great Conneil ying lave short heading northward. was not a difficult matter for them held its annual meeting on Thursday bre ze had, as it were, been made to at Derry,

At the election of the great chloss order for the occasion. It was just the following were chosen: Great what was wanted, and fresh enough) to cause a little rugging at the moor boronic Bridge; great sachem, James preplet, William M. Helman of Hells-If. Chandler of Keenet great senior enversione, John P. Young of Manhere was the in several other shire charter; great Junior sagamore, Wilfor they swing round simultaneous liam T Waliar of Milion; great chief "od terenda, Harrie M. Young of Mandense clouds of smake from the vest obsider; great keeper of wangum, All rt J. Weeks of Excise; great In seven minutes' time the special involve for three great sans. Charles tors on the cliffs were gazing in all C. Bance of Dever; great represents miration at a line of ten ships, the live to the Great council of the Uni-

i Mischinnewa Charles C. Bance of pedo tubes in the cavy yard and in-If was a scene rather difficult to Dover. The Great council voted to found in said majely in the modes describe in a non picture now, for the most year at Keene,

starboard side of each ship was in The following officers were as-view from the cliffs. They a peaced pointed by the great sachem; Great spotle-sly white as the sea show samp, Morrie D. Grilliths of Clause section my possibility of overcoming over them. The darker time from mone; great mischinnews, loseph the drag which a long length of wire and from thousands of threats their H. Joidon of Trey. In the long talk of the redding

great sachem, William H. Holman, retof the flagship in the lead, and the crence was made to the death of Past of the flagship in the lead, and the erence was made to the death of Past by miles an hour a rect is likely to Kentucky in the rem, and the many Great. Suchem. Benjamin, Herbert, historicand, too, in some mysteriwho had viewed the arrival admitted Then, after speaking of the arrival the appointment of deputies.

WILLIAM G. MARSHALL

Nominated by Democrats for State Senator in Twenty-Fourth District

The twenty-fourth senatorial demperatic convention was held at City Hall on Thursday evenings being called to order by Hon, William E. Marvin, a member of the Democratic state executive committee.

Hon, William O. Junkins was chosen chairman and Mr. John G. Parsons secretary.

The credential committee, E. T. Cotton, W. A. A. Cullen Timothy Kelley reported fourteen delegates present and a nomination committee of Oliver B. Marvin of New Castle, William II. Hadger and W. H. Littlefield were thosen to select a candidate and they brought in the name of Mr. William G. Marshall of Miller avenue and ho was subsequently nominated by acclamation.

### STEERING TOPEDOES

Easton Man Says It Can be Done With the Wireless Telegraph

An ingenious young man of Charlestown, the district of Boston, that produced the inventor Sectric telegraph, is confident that he has discovered just how to harness discretian waves, so as to employ them in making submarine torpedoes diri-dible and dischargeable at the behest of an operator aboard ship or on shore Fatent rights have been applied for by this young experimentor, whose maine is Charles A. Lougne, jr.
Mr. Lougne, who is a student at

Boston College, and twenty-one years old, has for years been interested in elentine inquiry, and since the first practest achievements in wireless telegraphy, has devoted a great deal of attention to the study of ether waves and their possibilities. After nonths of different effort he succeeded come months ago, in influencing the course of a mack torpedo in a tank of water. After many trials he suc-ceeded at last in steering the tiny craft in the lank in any direction desired, and when the attention of Mr. William J. Dodan, a torpedo expert at the Charlestown Navy Yard, was licettal to it. Mr. Doolan made an examination and decided to take a working model of the aparatus to Washington

"While I can steer and also fire a submarine torpedo with my discov-ery," said Mr. Lougue to a reporter, the invention relates only to the dir is in the investigation of the distribility of the torpedo. It have used it so successfully with a model in a tank that I feel safe in raying that there is no doubt whatever concerning the concerning the successfully state. ing the usefulness of the invention. I make no pretensions to having discovered anything heretofore unknown I have simply met up with a new way applying a force already known. and within a formight I expect to give a public exhibition it the water front, when I purpose steering a pow-or launch by communicating force from shore to an appliance attached to the steering genr of the boat.

"My attention was first directed to torpedues several months ago. I had met Mr. Doolan at the navy yard, and it the course of our conversation we alked about torpedees and the methods of operating them. To to that were controlled from the ship, either by a wire system, or some sort of magnetic attraction by which they could be made to turn port of star

"I was supplied to learn that I was in error, and was intensely interestd a bearing Mr. Doolan say that the sit up and take notice should paything dependable to make a forpede dirigide he brought to its attention.

"The next time I saw Mr. Dodon I had been turning over in mind since our first meeting. He thought we'l of it. So far as he knew, it was original, and I went ahead with my experistralica torpedoes

"At first I thought of the wire system of transmission, I knew it had been tried and found wanting, and not wire, but also with the reel on which the wire was wound. With a torned a going of the rate of more than thirone way the coiling of the wire on the reviewed by the Whithead people seemed to interfere with the curri-With insulated wire \( \frac{1}{2} \) den't understand why it should. There must have been come bare places. At any

Burness Wood of Machasoli Tribe of of the pilots teach, I best my while pilots may awarded a mind of the pilots teach, I best my while participancy, was awarded as in a with what I have accountished?

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A home paper, the Herald,

# Boston & Maine R.R. A CAMPAIGN

IN REFERT JUNE 22, 1903

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North Hampton, Rampton—16.25, †7.31, 17.52, \$5.00, \*8.35, \$19.00, \$10.88 a. un., \$2.00, 12.21, \*6.00 56.26, \$7.88 p. m.

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chamed at taket offices. D. J. FLANDERS, Pass, Traf, Mgr C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass, Agt

### TIME TABLE

# Atlantic Shore Line Ry

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or E. B. Kirk viol., Mgr. Sanford, Maltin.

## NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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10.30 11.30 a. m. That strong effort will be made to 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.39, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45. 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, \*6.10, \$10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-10.00 11.00, 12.00 e. m.

\*May 15 to October 15. hWodnesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N.

Commandant.

Bad Climate for Furniture. that furniture pur together with glue falls spart and drawers stick, while fa the dry months familiare goes to the

esacks half an inch or more in width

Australian Country Homes In the thre mountains, three hours from Sydney, are many beautiful country houses, mostly bungatows

the city by the harbor. To Tempt the Fish.

If was always the custom of the Maoris, the peluditive inhabitants of New Zealand, to put the first fish that they raught back into the sca "with to come and be caught."

lia dat dev makes me so powerful er Similartic dat I can't remember jes What de geniman were talkin' bout?" -Washington Star.

Two Things Worth Remembering. Learn these two things: Never be discouraged because good things get on so slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which Hes next to your hand.-George MacDonald.

# OF EDUCATION.

What Is Most Needed In Fighting Tuberculosis.

German Scientist Considers It a M stake to Confine Efforts to Stamp the National League is as follows: Out White Plague to Adults=Chil- New York ...................91 Health Department Proposed.

Washington, Oct. 2.-- "Of more intportaine then any other feature in the litsch. erusade against the scourge of the while plante is the campaign of edu-

This emphatic declaration was made by 10: Robert Roch, the endnem Geron selection, who again figured promis ally in a controversy on tubereniesis before the national congress on tuber culesis. This uncornee was made just after a report had been submitted by Dr. C. A. Heron, delegate of the Royal Society of Medicine of London, on "the teaching of elementary hygiene in the training colleges and elementary schools of Greet Britain and Ireland." and which was read and discussed by the section of the congress on "ele-mentary and popular education."

Dr. Koch, in his comment on the report, regretted that thus far most of the calicational efforts in the campaign to stamp our tubercuresis layer been made quite confinedly with adults. He emphasized the importance of teaching largione to children, and called attention to the duty which in posed itself upon the teachers to be struct their scholars in all of the sactlary measures and precautions to be takes in combatting tuberculosis. He added that both teachers and papils anist be thoroughly and competently

"I have long full that in this generally infectious disease of infectiosis," continued Koch, "that every effort of this contagion, and nost inconcernal LABOR CONTEST of this contacion, and most important of all, the contamination of Euman befores by each ether. I recommend to you, as very important, to study the very complete exhibit of the state of New York on inheregiosis, the methods and appliances there shown to be all-lized to prevent the sprend of this infrection. But it is not sufficient to see the means and apparatus. One must know how to use them. Therefore, the titing most important in this crusade against tubercubets is the campaign of esturation."

Dr. Heron, in his report, told of the greaf step which was taken last August in England and Wales which ended "the evil system which, till that date, all lowed the study of hygiene to no op-tional with these who meant to become schooling teacher." Now, he said, an 'in-tending teacher,' is required to take a special course in hygiene and the schoolchildren are regularly instructed in that science. "Sound education in hygiene, given beth to schoochflären and to adults," declared Heron, "is the p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 16.15 a. m.; insmensely lessen, but practically end

> place the compress on record in favor of the establishment of a noticual decontinent of health was indicated at the session of the section on "state and manicipal control of subgreatoris," of which Surgeon General Wyreau is at the head. Wyman anneanced that there was good prospect of the accom-pitshment to this old.

> Professor Living Fischer of Vale the work of fighting discuses in this commity under one head.

Dr. Liston H. Montgomery of Chi-cago has prepared a resolution which he will lay before the congress for creating "a national department of public health." the head of which shall be a In the summer menths it is so damp director. The meaning of that profession who shall have a seat to the president's cablact.

REDUCED POSTAL RATES

Boston, Oct. 2, -The reduction of usingle from 5 to 2 cents on scaled letfors to England had a norked effect is allowed on the business of the Boston pestodi business houses and others having held with wide verandas all round, where up their mail the past few days to take Sydney people by in February and advantage of the reduced rates, which March to get away from the heat of Weld flate effect Oct. 1. The average number of letters headled a day for Great Britain is 1860, which yeaterday was increased to over time:

## SATTURLEE'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington, Oct. 2, -1m, Alexander they caught back into the sea "with Mann of Triaity Ipiscopal chanch, Ioss a prayer that it might tompt other fish fon, was elected blong of the Profestant diocese of Washington on the severata ballot.

SHOE EMPLOYES WILL BENEFIT.

Breelmon, Mass., Oct. 2 - Under State 1 bound of conclination and arbitration Victionalin and Lufel Nature who were decisions (endered last week, the W. L. Dengits Shoe company amounted to from Guetano Velloco of Dorby by "What to the latter in the form of lank payoral the moment is in he milliover to the latter of the million of lank payoral the moment is in he millioner to the and the namey is to be paid over to the three to five years in state prison.

NEW YORK STILL LEADS.

Chleago and Pittsburg Tied For Socond Place In National League, For an off day in baseball the few games that were played yesterday were ily, Mayer Amschel of the Red Shield, ily, Mayer Amschel of the Red Shield, of vast importance to the pennant dying in 1812, exhorted his five sons, aborness of the three leading clubs in the Authoral League race. New York slayed two games in Philadelphia and was only able to get an even break, while Chicago defeated the Cincinnati while Chicago deteated the Chicamaco fearm at the inter's home grounds. The timpertance without flist consumes tesults in these cames caused the New their mother.

Notice to the fear tesult two noints in their Nathan, founder of the London. Note Berwick 19.54, \$10.50 a.m., \$12.50 W 5.22 (850) DR. KOCH'S SUGGESTIONS, testits in these games caused the New Yorks to full back two points in their percentage and the Chicago club to draw two points closer to New York.

R H E Now Yerk 4 9 4 Philadelphia 3 10 1 Batteries—Mathewan and Need June: Corridon Richie, Drojn and Jack-New York 2 4 2 Batteries—Covaleskie and Dooin: White, Medianlty and Needham, At Cincinnati: R H E Chicago ...... 6 Batterless Remineh and Klieg: Spude and Schief, At Brooklytes Cincinnati ... At Brooklyn; 

Carrier and Graham.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Only the second division teams of the American League played yesterday, the leading teams being on the tord This leaves the standing of the lead-ers as it was after Wednesday's games, as follows:

Detroit ......87 61 Ai Phiadelphia: 1 ! Philiadelphia ....... 5 Boston 2 6 3 Batteries—Plank and Leppe Morgan and Donoicus At New York:

New York ..... 2 Weshington 1 5 0 Batteries (Clashro and Kleinow) Johnson and Street.

# BEGINS AT LYNN.

# Lasters In Forty-Four Shoe Factories Are Called Out.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 25 A general strike of the lasters and fasting maschine operators in the forty-four shoc factories in this city has been entered Joseph Cama company's factory. The Intook called can will include exceloves i of all factories in the city operated by the ity of firms connected with the Manniae to attract data as " as ecentrican

A fluction of the Listors union was been represented in the necessary being last night at which the vote to be a second constance was telem. This union, which was people if a record of constance having all the Listers in the formation of the local and a fluctuation of the local and a property of and of the local and statements of a rank a fallion. Since Westers such a many of the local first were well of into one lasters of Lyun having second from remain add that water the Boot and Since

workers.
The effective of the lasters has to to with the fact that early in Septem | wentled the her the Capat reneeds | Bistailed | so the by her southing to white, put form a operations of Y tentors at work, and, it is alloyed, reduced | World's War. the piece with poles to cents at pair university favored eventing a national The fittin lights that it has not violated berall of health in order to concentrate its contract with the tailor, which exphres on Oct. C. in relation to the wageschedule, but that it has changed its system independently of the contract.

## ROBERTS LEAVES HOSPITAL.

J. Oct. 2.— Charles. B. Roberts of Buildingte, who was shot more than a month ago while he was thing in a be of walk rolling chair more spelicly woman, has left the city below in or a hospital and Is at the Hotel Brighton, i-Mrs. Robotts Is with him. Robotts of the all of the later of the standard control of the later o wound is almost entirely healed, but he

LOST TWO SONS IN WAR.

Holden, Mass., Det. 2.—Mis. Lenisr Green Communication of the cays of the cays with the died at her home here, aged to communicate the communication of the cays o born in Capula and was married to Anthony Bill in Higheate, Vt., Ler lausband dying in 1860. Three of her husband dying in 1800. Three of her sons served in the Civil war, two dying of their wounds.

## TALL RIVER MYSTERY.

Washington on the of two men were pletted up in Mourt Bishap thant of the Hope buy near this city. The first budy Uncle Eben on Spellbinding.

"De difficulty 'bout some of desa campaign speeches," said Uncle Eben, was caused by the death of Bishep Sat.

[Philippines land (wice declined the latter to be discovered was floating in the campaign speeches," said Uncle Eben, was caused by the death of Bishep Sat.

[Special Special Control of the Stoples Contro geny's what?. A buffer would in the dall temple gave evidence of four play.

## "BLACK HAND" CONVICTIONS.

Bridgeport, Conta. Oct. 2.—Maitro makes," ciled manna. found guilty by a jury of ext atting 8 to collect.

ROTHSCHILDS ONE LARGE CLAN. FABRICS FROM WASTE PLANTS. MURDERE'IN SECOND DEGREES VIRGINIA ALWAYS GREAT STATE

Remarkable Number of Unions Between Cousins Belonging to Family.

engaged as loanmongers under him in Frankfort, Vienna, London, Paris and Naples, not only to remain faithful to the law of Moses and stand ever united, but to undertake nothing of importance without first consulting

Nathan, founder of the Loudon british, also was so convinced of the british as a capacities of his wife, a what they claim to be success, each to Hial. Con e, that he not only left the huge in his own particular search, and deca: of his ferrume at her disposal, says the Ludies' Realm, added it cuttors that his sons were to enin no undertaking of moment without her consent,

11 of the the instruction was obcarry have been done in a position to say, tain the Rothschilds have 's but to live in family from the Guttle point of the musion that have married or the same publish. Of the five chil-dren of the order Nathan each mar-

And, couldn't to contemporaries, of the purposes for which penuline bond Parts after the sum of coursins leather is used. Pine needles are also has the turned of a consin. Re-is the turned of a consin. Re-is that to Nadam, the Sidonia of (Combology) Heagh, his offspring traffical coasies, a reaction followed In the risky personation, for three of his grantifications, two or whom have been anomaly ported, matried not only out of the family, but out of the fairh.

FOR CURTAINED SARBER SHOP

Weston Decries the Common Practice of Publicity.

"Queer, inn'i it," said the observthis viction. "that though American rice are enclose individuels, they have in content all these years in he shoven and shorn and massived in fullslow of any one who happeas to the 11 D, and with a wealth of uncertained it and with a wealth of uncurtained dug out of a (minute, two and a half these from the allows a man's tollet infice from the shore, near Tonsberg. to be to leaded as a poster of public fate set. You might think this exposto was federated by the customer only herarso it heares a good, strong it is: for the delicate operation of Thereing but not so, for even at night at our the electric lights are glaring down the skades remain up, and podesfoliars may give upon unlovely lathcool faces in any barter shop, they these G into exer a compositively shall now just year I counted 200 coverial polars and not one of them the appeal even the randest scoons ing between its engineers and the middle game. We could be handle consider that a man for the handbonness report the Probable hands, do you?"——Rew Yole Probab.

The World's Contest Figet. White the r Primin tery claim the blid distinctions of the marifilms to begin this effection, as a systematic (for red, white and black, and fix move in support of the Lasters of the bear the end of the lasters of the would, also her out of also fleet corrier The conditation of the array the west the connected fire and out of the key of the partial period all authority. If the entire flex we were not if the partial flex we were not if the more harber, by would prethe free little new of 160 neems week eller Obers meter constructhat were weld of into one the manner. I would be nearly that organization some time ago. No most if a long parce than a calle wild notion tegration, the situation has been said about a falle doep. To lead if ad about a talle deep. To load 41 Thirtab of catten would require the and the state of t chest erop of 3,900,000 eres and belt a lettion feet of lumber cress, and formal all would not filler. This is the connected than that the connected Hambers on I Associet for all years.

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> Proper Enough. "Gracions, children, stop that Her we're playing war," replied the

"What? You mustn't play war on twenty-first century."
"What good is that roling to do me?

mercial Possibilities.

attained are printed in the Technical World Magazine.

From ramie, a nettle which came usefulcess, and has some of the heanties of sitk. Brom the huge cacthe leaves of our American deserts a kind of tablic called earths leather is manufactured, which while not a sub-stitute for cowhide is nottal for many being toads to furnish a fiber which has qualities of usefulness in clothmaking, even clothing being success fully manufactured from R. And, family, the Guayule chrub has been found to rentain rubber to an ex-tent which makes it commercially worth farming,

WAS A VIKING FUNERAL SHIP. Interesting Relie of the Past Dug Up

in Norway.

talked the beats of two women who. ludeling from the size of the graft and the elaborateness of its appointments, briomsed to some noble and wealthy asting, I main that all the banker family. The yessel, which is 70 feet and a new on the street level or below long and 16 feet 6 fredes broad, was It contained an extremely valuable collection of historic remains, inclu-ding a four-wheeled chariot, richly and quaintly decorated, four sledges three of them entloysty carved, sever al beds, fintels, a nell, spinning wheels, and a variety of kitchen utensils. A diffigent examination of these has led to the conclusion that the funeral sldp belongs to the ninth cen

Many of the organients, mostly of enever wood, are unique. The ship and its strange cargo, constituting one of the most important archaelogical finds ever made in Searallmavia, after belog carefully restored, will be placed in the Christiania maseum.

Dialect of New York Newsboys.

Although Lish and German boys have targely disappeared from the ranks of the newshoy's of the city half district, their successors, Italian, Joycich and Greek, speak the diafect of their predecessors, says the New York Sun. That dialect was the result of the give and take mingling of the Irish-American and Gorman-American accente, rescalding nellber. It established a diabet which has haposed foself upon a class, a language by itself which the late recenits into the army of newshays acquire cometimes by painful conscious (fort, cometimes, in the case of the very young, uncon-cellurally. The result is remarkable in that the baland one can detect around these who speak that language no wave of the builter or Jewish accent. se plainly observed in the speech of their elders. It Is a fived language, expressive, elemental tour lead, consisting of about 150 words.

Queer Fijian Plant.

There is nothing under the sun quite so qualat, so weind and witchlike as pandamas prairies or Fiji. The pandamus or snew plant, as it is vailed, is a most work-sque speciaem of the vesseable inter-lane even at the hest and to the early stones of it-growth. In its very young days it is in an election taken with a large of an extraordinary servelike shape, may at our are. The input shows the find the chief of the first shape and looks as though some kind of the chief of the large transfer in the chief of the chief and looks as though some kind of the lone, didates who were elected to office in sword to be seen and the lone, didates who were elected to office in nand had taken hold or to: John, swoodlike leaves and twisted them round and round. Larer it craight-cas out a bit, and from it grow a musher of tall worshen stills. Its tolage is simple, a non-line of drapping. United States army who were tagged taits for all the world like bothet last April by Governor respect at may be driven by a point of the world like points to start of the various proven as a point of the various proven and the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the various proven as a point of the purpose of the various proven as a point of the in shape like a sheapple, made up of fer conditions, have been withdrawn. hard red and veitow kernels, woody WOMEN AMONG DUER RILLINS. and fib.ous, and quite uneacable from a European's paint or view

Our Real Army.

No nation ever concevered did mainthe at all times a structure error cutracing" at watering licitally go at to deletal Poch against all other passer. The strength and the dependence of every government. "antional speed" in our own country, the mixiliary reserve in England, the of these nations,--Army and Navy Lifte.

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"A genterest supportion conditional. Aliminac, Saturday, 6 with the force I cut of the first or in the Supporter 5:111 sets - 5:23.

"What good is that soing to do me?"
"But, mamma, this is a religious Till be cool layes if by that thus."—
"War." Birmingham Age-Floraid.

Scientists Look for Important Com. One Participant In Killing of Sant Cord

Convicted by a Jury. Ruthard, Vt., Oct. 2.-A verdict of Scientists in wany bands have been mander in the second degree was found Allying an increasing amount of atten-tion to the problem of producing from the a jury against Vito Turelana, the plant world substitutes for the charged with the marder of Accarito fibers and fabrles now generally. In San Toro. As soon as this trial was To find a new cotton plant or a completed a Jury was empanueled for new flax straw or a fiber which shall the trial of Vincenzo Diata, who is also take the place of word or stik, or to accused of murder in connection with put among commercial possibilities a The same case, and after this trial is now material from which to manufact completed it is expected that Rev.

According to the emiteulion of the scriptions of their products showing prosecution, the two respendents, Tur-how widely varying results are boing prima and Dioia, together with others, waylaid San Tero on the night of July 22 hr the vicinity of "76" bridge and indicted wounds which caused his death. originally from China, lan which H is said that a girl named Black was grows well in various constrict. Is concerned in the affelt and that the made a fiber which rivals cotton for plan was to strip Son Toro of his cloth hig and send him home naked and ashamed because of his attentions to the glrl, but that in the scrimmage San Toro was fatally shot and stabled.

# KNOCKED DOWM WITH BLACK JACK.

# Boston Woman Robbed as Sire Was Entering Her Home.

Boston, Oct. 2.—Mary Newalt of 1196 Dorehester avenue was knocked down by a thiof as she was entering her home last night and robbed of a land Recomby in Norway was discovered long containing over \$75. In her steeka viking tunoral ship at least (110) ing she carded over \$100 hills, which years oid. Its morehary chamber con-{the third did not get. Miss Newall is employed as a cashier in the grocery store of John T. Comor, at 951 Dorchesfor avenue, and is the second cashier of this firm who has been cobbed by a lifgliwayinin within a work.

Miss Newall, who is 20 years old, left the store shortly after 630 o'clock last evening with the day's receipts in her pessession. In a handbag Miss Nowall carried all the silver, which amounted to over \$75, while in her stocking there eposed over \$400 in bills.

As she entered the doorway of her

home, a well-dressed young man approached her and, tipping his had, inquired if the rould direct him to Greenmount street. Upon John fold that it was the street directly apposite, the stranger politely theped the hat again and started down the few steps,

Miss Newall operard the door to go into the house, when the min suddenly pulled her cont with one hand, while, with the other, he dealt her a severe blook on the levek of the head with a binekjack, rendering her unconsiders, The thief then grabbed the handling

PITTSECRE'S CELEBRATION.

Pittsburg, Oct. 2.-Over a score of persons were injured, some of them so fainfully that hespital treatment war necessary, during the great historical and industrial page ant, in celebration of Pilitsharg's resquirentendal anniversary. At those the crush was so great that many persons were thrown to the ground and trampled upon. Last high the streets of the city were crowded with pay neisqueraters. Street our service in the downstown section was entirely suspepuded, white thousands of persons threw, content and the dia of horns and bells was ter-

## CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

Rockland, Me., Oct. 2,--Joseph Adams, a dry goods dealer in this city, was attested on a charge of conspiring of goods, valued at \$25,000, from the Providence house, sold fart of the constannent and distributed a large quar-Bly atnotes Assyrlan pollers,

CUBANS TAKE OUTGE.

the towns and provinces. Throughour Cuba in August officially entered in on Harr new duties yesterday. As a con-requence of this the officers of the United States army who were specificing of a wag, declared that no man

Kines, Mo., Oct. 2. The deer hunting eerson syang wide open at ainvlicht resterd by thorning and introcrous 1671 were reported list evening. Among Gose on the trail were as my women New Jersey and Mis. E. 41. Outer histor of New York. The latter killed

Washinston, Oct. 2.--The monthly commentative statement of the coverament receipts and expenditures show: that for the month of September, 49cc there was an excess of exponditures ever recipls of \$1.583.571, is against

in details for America of 80,500, inc. THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Saturday, fiet. 3. Moon sets -10:58 p. m. High waters 3.45 a. m.: 5 n.m.

Rafa In New England will be fol-

lowed by fale and warmer weather,

Her History Interwoven with That of the Country.

By the census of 1790 Virginia contained a population approximating, 750,000, or more than one-lifth of all the people then in the United States, about one-third of this number being negroes, of whom 12,000 were free. Comparing the returns with the present population of the commonwealth (2.100,000), the rhasty conclusion is drawn that the increase has been exceptionally slow; but this view loses sight of the fact that in 1790 the fig-ures embraced all the persons living in the territory now covered by West Virginia and Kentucky; and it should be taken into account that the Old Dominion contributed largely to the settlement of Illinois and Missouri, and Alabama, Tennessee and Florida as well. Even among the ploneers of town, California and Minnesota many were first Americanized in the settlements on the banks of the James and Peromac rivers, Had Virginia retained her original geographical proportions, she would rank easily as first in the family of states. Generously prolific of offshoots from the parent stem, there still remains a goodly crop of sons and daughters under the ancient roof tree, and the diminished acres of her original domain. In 1860 large-ly more than one-half of the senators and representatives in congress were of Virginia birth, or were the sons or grandsons of men to her manor born.

READY WITH ANOTHER SCHEME. Thrifty New Englander Was Bound Not to Lose Money, , , j. , , . . .

Nobody had ever had reason to accuse Abel Pand of being dishonest, but he was as sharp a man in a bargain as could be found in the country. When the hullding committee applied to him for a sito for the new library. he was ready to sell them a desirable lot—but not at their price.
"I couldn't feel to let it go under

\$500," he said, with the mild obsti-nacy that characterized all his deallugs with his fellow men, "It wouldn't; be right. "You ought to be willing to contrib-

nte something for such an object,"; raid the chairman of the committee, "If it's worth \$600, why not let us have. It for \$500, and call it you've given the other \$100?" "M'm, no, I couldn't do that," said!

Mr. Pond, stroking his chin, "but I tell you what I will do. You give me \$700 for it, and I'll make out a check for \$100 and hand it over to you so's you can head the list of subscriptions with a secon round sum, and kind of wake folks up to their duty."-Youth's Companion.

Women of Ideal Form.

There is no longer a perfect type of woman, such as the Greeks admired. There is the ideal short woman and the ideal tall woman, but they are very different. Artists say that the short woman should measure as foltows: Height, 5 feet 4 inches; neck 12% inches: 5, 6 inches; techniques waist, 21 Inches; 7 round the larger (2) below the elbow, 12 inches; aes. should gradually taken to six fuches are und the wrist. Here are the proportions of the correct tall woman; Helaht, 5 feet 816 inches; bust, 36 inches; waist, 25 inches; bips, 42 inches; top of arm, 14 Inches; wrist, 6 inches; thigh, 23 inches; calf, 14

6 faches; tman, faches, faches; mate, ains faches,

The Spanish Flag in Kansas. In the northwestern part of Repubold Pawnee Indian village, stands a granite monument erected by state, constnemoraliza a unique inciwas attested on a charge of constants to contest assets of the Young & Hol September 29, 1800, Gen. Account to contest assets of the Young & Hol September 29, 1800, Gen. Account to contest assets of the Young & Hol September 29, 1800, Gen. Account to contest as the commany lading pathlioned into of the company heling petitioned fan hydringtery bankfirmpier, It is alleged that Adams received eighty-live caves that Adams received eighty-live caves the beyond the Mississippi river, came that Adams received eighty-live caves the beyond the Mississippi river, came that Adams received eighty-live caves the beyond the Mississippi river, came that Adams received eighty-live caves the beyond the Mississippi river, came the beautiful and the mon a Pawnee village in which a Spanich dag was flying. After much manesyering and almost at the point; of the bayenet Pike forced the Indians, who cutuumbered his command ten to · ne. to haul down the Spanish flagand hoist the Stars and Stripes in its;

At Ennnockburn. A splenetic Euclishman, trying to hadger a Scotchman who was someof taste would think of remaining any Sections for free Stirling whater thretty thousand of your countrymen ha' been for 500 years, an' they've nau thought o' leavin' yet,"

No Need To.

"Do you know that Mr. Thompson I was just speaking to?" asked the lady at the tea party of the one standing next to her. "Oh, yes."

"I suppose he says those sweet things to all the women he meets?" "No; he never says them to me," "indeed! And you know him? "Oh, yes; I'm his wife!"-Stray,

No Half-Way Measures. "I tried to compliment that operasinger but he seems offended." "What did you say?"

"I said I considered him the greatest" "You should have fuld him that he to the greatest tenor that over fived and; that after his death real music can-

graph,"

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Prebie, Sould St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildrein, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle.

Batchelder's News Stand, Excter. Wentworth House, New Castle. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Maey, Kittery, Me.

Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me W., F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

### . THE WEATHER

This has been the coldest day since May and thoughts of winter and below zero temperatures come throng: ing upon the mind,

From midnight until four o'clock, we had a heavy rain, and the sky was overcast (ii) nearly noon. A stiff and chilly southwest wind has been blowing.

At two o'clock the mercury stood at fifty-two in the shade and it was only four degrees warmer in the sunshine.

### CITY BRIEFS

Colder.

Glad to see some more rain.

A little more rain but not enough. For all news of the day, read the

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street. The board of health is again giving

some attention to the North end.

To Let-New house, No. 5 Hunking street. Apply \$1 Middle street. The man with a straw hat today must be given credit for good courage

The sepports formal surjety of the Werwick club will begin on Saturday evening.

The dues in the State Fireman's Relief Association have been adanted from (wenty-fir to fifty cents.

The first wild goese went, south want this forenoon. Probably more than a landred were in the flock,

I will have an opening and sale of Millinery on Saturday at No. 31 Hanover street, corner of Yaughan street. Mar. Henry McCue.

W. W. McIntire was on the street on Thursday, the first time since he was injured by an automobile nearly a month ago. He received a warm welcome from a host of friends.

The Herald was ahead again, as usual, yesterday. It was the only paper in Portsmouth to announce that Hoa William O. Jankins de cile's the Democratic cruncilorship nomination.

## A CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

### A Large Gathering Last Evening at the Baptist Chapel

A hundred and twenty-five people partuck of the supper served Titurs day night at the Paytist chape) on State street. The words of welcome were said by the new pastor, Rev. William P. Stanley,

The charel was crowded at the enterralisment which followed. The Kinley, No. 87, Prospect, 21.4 per cent, Programme was:

Violia solo, Robert Ellery Vocal duct, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Barltone sole, E. P. Blibruck. Regitation, Master Wyatt Wendell Selection by male quartet: Harry Caswell, first tenor; E. L. Silver, seeend team; E. P. Bill-ruck, first basa; E. S. Merrow, second bass.

H. ading, Mrs. Ida Urch. belieffer by quartet, Mrs. E. C. Casbinan, sopiane; Miss Famile Shannon, aito; Harry Caswell, tenor; E. S. Merrow, bass.

Banjo and mandoin soles, Miss Mai I Doyle.

Silections, made measurette

Tite eventifg's pleasures were change of a committee, consisting of was held last night, at which the vote Mis. C. E. Hedden and Mrs. F. B. to strike was taken. This union, Whiteomb.

The reception to the new pastor and wife will take place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, ...

## NOTICE

Main Street, New Captle, Dangerous

All persons are notified that they use Main street at their own risk betwich White's corner and Melonu's stable, New Castle, during repairs, Per Order.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

O'MARA THE WINNER

## Of Today's Marathon Race from Boston to Brockton

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 2-O'Mara won the "Marathon" 1001 race this mon from the Boston Athletic Assoelation Claidiouse to the Brockton fair grounds.

The reads were heavy from last The exact time, is being figured by

A HARD NIGHT FOR WILLIAM

And Everybody Else Who Listened to His Vocal Strains

William Buck was the only occucant of the police station on Thursday night but, regarless of the fact that ie was alone, he certainly made noise month for forty men, and no gled glub had anything on William.

William who is attached to a yackt on Thursday and rowed upto the city to make squie purchases of stores. His first move was to buy a suffi cient quantily of the stuff that breeds funny feeling and pugitism.

He was wandering about the dock and took a funny fall off Fernald's

erry landing, The bath somewhat reduced life emperature and officers McCaffrey and Shannon brought him in for the

He sang all night and made thing as lively as possible until daylight when he finded, and Horped on the oft slde of a boatd.

STRAW HAT, CANDY, AND A KISS

A young man, employed by the fel sprone company at Newburyport, is till moving around with a straw rown piece and is to wear it until Chankseivhos on a wager with a

The states are a box of candy a kiss from the lips of the fair meiden.

If he is bucky (nough to collect this et we advise him not to take it over

### MAINE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

### mportant Circular is Sent Out by Grand Chancellor Davis

Chancellor Davis of the hand labre of the State of Maine, Strights of Pythias highermed a circular to the subordinate beloes, the irst since May,

The circular refers to the election of Pea, George M. Hauson of Calals b he position of supreme vice chancel-or and save: "We all appreciate the efforte ther paid to this domain, and that Erother Hanson will prove a vorthy officer of the supreme lodge, Maine Pythians know. In the con-cation in 1519, following the custom vhira prevails in the supreme ladge. Brother Harson will undoubtedly be lected supreme chanceflor."

The grand chancellor also says The idea of presenting a diploma to is of the ten today's showing the urgest per cent of net gain during a on has met with such favor that I rive decided to continue the practice ent ferm. A diploma will be given to hip for the term ending Dec. 31.1968 of not less than ten per cent,

The lodges that were the winners in the term from January to July, rejetly depaytment to the case, were as follows: Port Clyde, No. or ilent is being but in. 2. Port Clyde, 55 per cent. Donagua. No. 105, Ellsworth, 52 per cent. None-such, No. 57, Scarboro, 52 per cent. Sokokis, No 11, Limerick, 27 per cent Diamond, No. 61. Intervale, 21 per cent Plscataquis, No. 65, West Fal-mouth, 17 per cent. M. L. Stevens, No. 130. Sullivan, 14 per cent. Oquosene No 111. Rangeley, 13 per cent. Me-Gen, Custer, No 47, Presque 1ste, 11.3

## LASTERS STRIKE

## Eight Hundred Men Quit Work Today in the Shops at Lynn

Lynn, Oct. 2-A general strike of the lasters and lasting machine operators in forty-four factories of the shoe tade to this city began at one o'clock ship came this afternoon. today as a sympathetic move in sup-port of the lasters of the Joseph Count Company's factory. About 800 men are called out by the strike order. They include employes of all factories in the city specified by firms connected with Mininfacturers As-

of the Easters' Cuica which includes rearly all the lasters in the city, is independent of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, many of the history of Lynn having seconded from the organization some time ago.

steinlion.

No action regarding the situation has been taken as yet by the lasters the gill remain additated with the Bure and Shoe Workers' Union.
The grievance of the lasters has to

do with the fact that early last so tember the Caunt concern installed assembling machines put girl operators at work, and it is allesed to duced the place work price nine cents

The firm fashes that it has not viobated his contract with the New Castie, which expires on October 17.

# The October Brides

Will soon be claimants of your chivalrous generosity. There are many beautiful and useful articles which you may choose, but there are none possessing stronger claims on your attention than

### Fine Pictures

They delight the eye, they are a necessary adjunct in the house furnishings, and they are a constant source of elevating refinement Our large stock is at your service.

# MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. Postoffice 

David Tation and William Mitchell are visiting in Ipswich, Salem and Hoston.

Miss Mollie Atkinson of Boston has taken a position as waitress at the deput cafe.

A. D. Foster and wife buye gone on a trip to Fabyan's and Jackson, this state. S. A. Barrett and family have

closed their summer home at New Castle and returned to Chicago. Joseph V. Forsythe and Fred Helse were in Derry yesterday as dele

gates from Massasoft tribe of Red Men at the meeting of the Great Bear Admiral George A. Bicknell, U. S. N., and wife, who have been

spending the past five months in Maine, New Hampshire and Canada, have arrived at their home in New Albany, Ind.

have returned from a two weeks' trip friends and renew acquaintances in great lakes.

### AT THE NAVY YARD

The navy department has ordered that all stores for the Maine and New Hampshire be assembled at the Portsmouth navy yard.

It is understood that Lieut, Col. James E. Mahoney, who last commanded the marine brigade at Manifa, will be ordered to this yard to command the marke goard

Four time fitters were called for dally in yards and docks department

Steam heat was turned on in the different shops and quarters, for the first time, today, necessitating the starting of another boiler in the coutrat poyver plant.

Fireman John Conners and Richand Rogers of the yards and docks are enjoying a vacation.

The foundation for the boilers to e removed from the construction and repair department to the central pow

Fivequariers were sounded from hox 33 this foregroon and a quick reponse of the yard department and five crews from the Eagle, Marletta and Padurah was the result. Everything connected with the department was found in fine shape and worked

Col. Harry K. White, U. S. M. C. emmanding the yard marine guard, has been granted a glek Trave of bree menths.

The crew of the U.S. S. Castine on M aday from Boston. About thirty of the hundred or more men fr the

\$35,000 is the sum asked for by the construction and repair tog the mouth of October, to earry on the work of that department,

The ferry number 132, gunboat Easie and Padueah are booked for the dry dack next week.

## BUT IT ISN'T EASY

Newspaper Correspondent Gets Some Very Queer Notions

Several European papers have correspondents aftending the sessions of Anti-tuberculosis congress at Washington. The American newspaer man is a marvel to the European journatist, says the We hington

It seems that a newspaper man ta Surone would be kicked out bodly in-Encope would be kicken our body un-to the hondevards if he attempted to entry a hullding where a reception is isolary on and talk to anythody there is subdues the pala and leads the burts. who was higher up than a butler,

syindicate of Holland papers, caw Star man one right in the art galery sitting on the same seat with the great Dr. Edick and talking in friendy manner, having no trace of a moracco covered note book, and wearing no look of consternation or apprehension. After a few minutes the seign list moved away, Dr. de Bloeme told the Star man b

would never have thought of talking o a great man at a recession. "But how do you get your stories?

By looking on and taking notes But in America you don't look on and make yourself at home and then fill a paper with the greatest case." Puzzle: Is It easy?

### YORK

J. Fred Frost, treasurer of York Grange and who lives on the old Frost homestead just on the horder line of York and Elint, has harvested 350 the United States Supreme Court, bushels of first class corn on the ear, vellow as gold.

Rev. S. K. Perkins, pastor of the Thomas A. Ward, W. L. Conlon, Congregational church, is taking a Charles W. Ham and R. I. Walden two weeks vacation. He will visit by automobile through. New York former fields of labor in Weymouth, state and on a steamboat tour of the Brockton, Plymouth and other Massachusetts towns. He will spend a few days in Portland and attend the strong as would be desirable. Electional conference at fuzzion during his the freehman who has been shown absence. Mrs. Perkins will accompany bia.

During the absence of the pastor of the Congregational church at the village the prayer meetings will be held ing table. With L. Bankart, a half of as usual in the vestry, beginning at

'. tā p. m. The pupils of the grammar and sub-grammar school have formed an improvement Club to keep the school grounds and rooms in order. The meetings are held on Friday after acons, and the Clab has the following officers: President, Maxel Robinson; vice president, Elizabeth Bragdon; secretary, Rena Hobson; committee for the month in Mis. Boody's room; President, Justin Hill; assistants Adina Austin, Anbury Plaisted, Miranda Brooks, May Sewall, John (Sover; committee for the mouth in Mrs. Baker's reass: President, Mabel Vorney; assistants, Elan Caswell, Lutle Plaisted, Flussie Frest, Russell Caswell, Edward Goodwin.

# CATHOLIC CHOIRS

New Regulations Beginning Next Sunday in the Archdiocese

Next Sunday the regulation reguiding passic in the archdiocese of Boston becomes operative and the choirs of the Catholic churches will come under the rules set forth by the music commission of which Arch-lishop O'Connell is the head. There will be no radical changes, for the precribed forms are wide to their scope and cover three kinds of music in a cornal way.

report that wemen would be eliminated from choics at this time is wrong and mixed choirs will remain for some time at least. Many parishare training boy or male choirs for

In all parishes, under the new rules the formation of male choice is en-ar M aday from Boston. About this conrarged for the mass, and it is be-Heved that there will be a decided inprease in such organizations within

short time. A regular estategue of works for use n the churches has been arranged for directors and negurists, and it con forms with the program outlined by the commission. It is very probable by that boy choice will be attached to and that full weight is asevery church in the discress before the end of another year.

## NOTICE

I wish to inform all my friends and patrons that I have bired a first class. orse-sheer and make a specialty of lame, interfering and ever-reaching iorses. Thunking all for and favors, and hoping for a liberal share in the future, I remain. Yours truly,

FREDERICK WATKINS.

Accidents will happen, but the best hurts,

CAPTURED A DESERTER

Man From Portland Wanted by the Army Found on Thursday

Officer Robbison arrested a deserter from the army on Thursday even-

The man is wanted at Fort Williams

Portland harbor, and a good sum Js offered for his arrest. He was turned over to the officers

BOUNDARY DISPUTE

at Fort Constitution today,

Where is the Legal East Bank of the Connecticut River?

A suit has been started by citizens f Waipole to determine the correct oundary line between their town and Bellows Falls, on the Vermont side of Connection. For years, it is is said, the paper mills and other valnable property on the beach of the Connecticut and on made land jutting out into the stream, have been taxed in Vermont. The idea has been that the boundary was the river's low water mark, but on the plea that the dividing line is legally at the top of the bluff over the beach where "vegotation ceases," Charles J. O'Neill and other voters demanded in the last Walpole town meeting that the selectnen proceed to tax the property in

dispute. casioned considerable interest when it was riginally mentioned and it will now attract even greater attention in view of a fact which has just devel-oped. Within a few days the law firm of Albin & Sawyer of Cencord has been retained by the selectmen of Walpole to investigate the extent of the little town's chances of obtaining ( inrisdiction over soute of the most valuable will property in New England which is at present taxable in Vedmont. It is the wish of the Wal-pole citizens to carry the question to

### DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Captin Remedy, Dartmouth's speedy end, sprained his ankle today in practicing and is out of the gam two weeks or more, with Schild miller the other veteran end, laid a with an injured shoulder, the extrem ities of Dartmouth's line are not s up so strongly at tackle, was shifte to end today and gives promise playing the position well. Daly, a si Vermont has been taken to the train last year's team, but now playin right end, and Daly and Elcock, th the recovery of the veterans,

GONE TO EXETER

William Fraser of the construction erew of the New England Telephone aild Tetegraph company has been transferred from this city to Exeter.

NOTICE

Mrs. John H. Taylor wishes to say that she will be found at her old stand the remainder of this week Next week she will move to her new quarters, No. 16 Congress street where she will be pleased to meet all her patrons.

OU judge correctly if, when wondering from whom to order your COAL, our name first suggests itself.

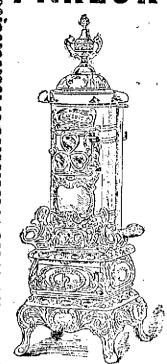
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